BANISHING CALIPH SHATTERS MOSLEM **AGITATION IN INDIA**

Bengal Education Minister Believes Muhammadan Activity There Will Disappear

Hope Expressed That King Hussein of Hejaz or Emir Feisul Will Take Up Challenge

By Special Cable CALCUTTA, March 5-The action of the Angora Assembly in abolishing the Caliphate has created consternation among the general body of Mos-lems in India. The Turks' action was lems in India. The Turks' action was not entirely unexpected, owing to the past record of Mustapha Kemal Pasha. Fazlul Huq. Education Minister in Bengal, declares that the Caliphate agitation in India, long moribund, would now entirely disappear. He feels that it disposes of the question of the authority of the Angora Assembly, a matter which concerns the whole of the Islamic brotherhood.

Other Moslem leaders interviewed in Calcutta were equally emphatic that it would be impossible for the Moslems to reconcile themselves to such decision. The Caliphate is indispensable to the Islamic faith—every Friday prayers are offered for the Caliphate.

One Minister said he hoped King Hussein of the Hedjaz or Emir Feisus of Irak would take up the challenge. Great distress was manifested in Delhi yesterday by Moslem members of the Indian Legislative Assembly to members of the Ottoman Red Creat to members of the Ottoman Red Cres

Turkish Move Puzzles France With Pact Ready to Be Ratified

By Special Cable PARIS, March 5—The French regard the abolition of the Caliphate and the expulsion of the Caliph and and the expulsion of the Caliph and all members of the imperial family as marking one of the most important dates in modern history. No longer will there be even theoretical opposition in Constantinople and Angora. The sole seat of power is Angora. The spiritual besides the temporal control of any authority, apart from that queries the National Assembly, is ended. The the National Assembly, is ended. The effect on the Islamic world will be considerable. France, as a Muhammadan power, as it describes itself, is madan power, as it describes itself, is particularly interested and is on the cui vive in North Africa, Syria, and the Near East generally. It is especially concerned with the candidature of King Frussein, which is supposed to have some support in England.

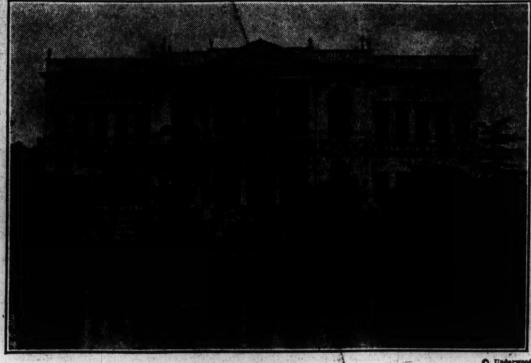
Evidently Angora is disturbed, for a recent communication from the Turkish Government endeavored to discovered to discovered to the Government endeavored to discovered to the communication of Asia.

recent communication from the first state of the following the first state of the holy places in Arabia. King Hussein is in Mecca. Naturally the Caliphate might be used as a steptha Caliphate might be used as a stepthal calibration might be used as a stepthal calibration might be used as a stepthal cal gence of a pretender at this moment mans were expelled from Turkey by would be the signal for active opposition in the Angora Assembly. France munication between the two nations

pression of the Ministry of Cults and deducation is unified. This means that Turkish religious schools also disapwise. Already Die Zeit, organ of the Treaty before Parliament, awaiting ratification, the deputies are extremely puzzled. In a recent number of the bulletin dealing with Near East schools, it is stated that "our national prestige, language, banks, industries, mines, maritime establishments, railways, credits, schools, rights and dig-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Palatial Residence of the Deposed Caliph



Dolma Bagdche Palace Building Vacated by Abdul Medjid Effendi Upon His Enforced Departure From Constantinople

BY ANGORA PACT

Businessmen Regain Foothold in Turkey-Hamburg-Bagdad Scheme Revived

By Special Cable BERLIN, March 5-The signing of he "Treaty of Friendship" between Germany and Turkey in Angora on March 3 is regarded here as the most satisfactory foreign political achievement of the Government. The treaty has much resemblance to the Turkish-Hungarian pact and deals with the resumption of diplomatic and consu-lar relations between the two countries, the drafting of a commercial treaty and the regulation of certain outstanding juridical questions soon. In Turkey it will be submitted to the National Assembly for ratification, while in Germany the President's sig-

lations with Turkey, once more the high-flying plans of imperial Germany—the German penetration of Asia Minor and the realization of the great commercial highway from Hamburg to Bagdad—is revived here. The outcome of the war shattered these schemes with one blow since the Germans were expelled from Turkey by order of the Allies, and direct communication between the two nations.

sition in the Angora Assembly. France finds, in present events, some explanation of the vexations which were suffered by French and other foreign schools and institutions. Most of the French institutions are directed by religious bodies. It is now clear that a wave of anti-clericalism is passing over Turkey.

The Assembly voted for the suppression of the Ministry of Cults and premises in Constantinople and the interest of the premise in Constantinople and the interest of the premise in Constantinople and the premise in Constant pear. It does not console France, Forign Minister, demnds the particistruction of Turkish railways.

BELGIUM'S SHARE OF COAL

BRUSSELS, March 5—During February Belgium obtained from the Ruhr Valley 427,000 tons of coal, compared with 353,000 tons in January and 340,000 tons in December. The average for 1922 was 247,000 tons monthly.

Elective Plan for Successor to the Caliph Would, It Is Said, Put Turks in Minority

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, March 5-In their hand-ling of the Caliphate question the Turks certainly demonstrated their oriental tendency toward procrastina-tion. Having decreed the departure of the Caliphate family within 10 days, they have unceremoniously bundled them out of the country within a few hours. In point of historical fact they were conducted across the frontier in the early hours of yesterday morn-

When the Osmanli entered Constantinople five centuries ago, they sur-prised and massacred the priests at prayer in the Church of St. Sophia.
Thus came the first Othman Caliph.
There is a certain poetic justice about
the manner of the departure of the
last of the famous line. Visited by
Turkish officials at 2 o'clock yesterday morning, the unfortunate padishah was compelled to ascend the throne, apprised of his deposition, and forthwith ordered to make arrangements for his immediate departure. His des-tination is, presumably, Switzerland.

Angora's decree at least indicates the and the ambitions of non-Turkish can yield the Kemalist opposition to the Caliphate. During the debate ismet Pasha stressed the word "abolition" and unveiled the mentality of Turkey's present rulers when he declared that if its sanctified as the residence of the campens are increase of sales would more than compensate them for the loss by competition. There should be a bond of sympathy, not antagonism, between farmer and manufacturer.

"I am convinced that high protections of the campens and the ambitions of non-Turkish can great increase of sales would more than compensate them for the loss by competition. There should be a bond of sympathy, not antagonism, between farmer and manufacturer.

"I am convinced that high protections of the compensate them for the loss by competition. There should be a bond of sympathy, not antagonism, between farmer and manufacturer. Constantinople today was in their commander of the faithful, and the hands it was because they fought to end both the Greeks and the Caliph.

The office now remains with a commission, and it is possible the Nationalists, having achieved their main object, will attempt to convince Islam that what is called an abstract notion of the Caliphate can remain with an abstract notion of the Government and persuade other Moslem states to lean on victorious Turkey as the embodiment of apiritual power. How inclined the Kemalists are to ignore the impor-tance of religious sentiment is indicated by another of Ismet's statements to the effect that Moslem sympathy with Turkey is due not on account of possession of the Caliphate but on account of Turkey's strength.

Constantinople Loses Halo

More cannot be said on this point until the actual text of the somewhat obscure formula, which apparently satisfled the Hodja elements in the National Assembly, is available. At best it is a mere camoufiage, unlikely to satisfy the more devout disciples of the prophet. So far as it is obtainable, Moslem opinion suggests the adoption of the "elective principle" as a solution Opposition is Violent

The brusqueness of the execution of the question of the future of the Caliphate. The Turks then would be in a grotesque numerical inferiority and the ambitions of non-Turkish can-

GERMANY BENEFITS AMERICA WON BIGGEST PRIZE OF WORLD WAR IN PROHIBITION, MR. LLOYD GEORGE TELLS BRITAIN

Ex-Prime Minister Declares That It Has Been of Great Benefit to United States-"A New Temper and a New Appeal" Needed

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, March 5—"The country out.

A similar note was struck by which got most out of the war was the United States of America," said students debate in the Union at Cam-Mr. Lloyd George in a striking address at the National Free Church lem of Great Britain today, he said, was to regain its place in the markets day evening. It "has got prohibition," he went on to say. "Driving through our industrial efficiency and delaying council assembly at Brighton yesterday evening. It "has got prohibition," he went on to say. "Driving through a town I said, 'That's a fine building.' They said, 'That's a fine building.' I said, 'I suppose it is empty,' 'No,' the localities to settle by vote the they said, 'it is full of woolen goods. I drove along again and said, 'What's that?' "That's another.' 'Empty?' 'No, motor cars for workmen.'" This was an illustration of what the United States had gained.

What was wanted, Mr. Lloyd George nouncement in the House of Commons

PROGRESSIVE CHIEF Canadian Farmers' Leader HITS OLD PARTIES

Robert Forke in Canadian Parliament Says Two-Party System Is Doomed

OTTAWA, Ont., March 5 (Special)-Robert Forke, leader of the Progressive Party, in his speech on the reply to the speech from the Throne yester-day afternoon, in the House of Commons, frankly and fearlessly criticized both Conservatives and Liberals, de-claring that the Farmers Party would

claring that the Farmers Party would continue to support the Government only so long as it stood for what they considered the highest ideals.

Mr. Forke's remarks had been anticipated with considerable interest, each of the old parties eagerly expectant of a definite commitment to its cause. His showing of a spirit of independence brought applause from both sides of the House. He began his remarks by agreeing to certain statements of the mover of the address regarding the existence of a state of regarding the existence of a state of prosperity throughout Canada. Such prosperity was evident in industry and trade, but, unfortunately, was not/reflected in agriculture.

He cited figures to show the rise in the price of farm implements since in the price of farm implements since

in the price of farm implements since 1914, typical of the problems confronting the farmer today. Eventually, however, wheat was going to wipe out the country's indebtedness. There were some who claimed that farming would be made to pay by increasing the tariff, but 60 years of this policy had proved it a delusion. Referring to the Government's promise of a reduction of taxes, he said that he was confident that it would economize in every possible way, and he would refrain from criticism until after the budget had been

Trade depression was not due to before the committee.

overproduction but underconsumption, and if the manufacturers of farm to favor that part of his bill which great increase of sales would more than compensate them for the loss by competition. There should be a bond of sympathy, not antagonism, between nected with it."

"I am convinced that high protection, if persisted in, will spell disaster (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)



Robert Forke

MAYOR ADVOCATES \$7,000,000 BRIDGE

Wants Harvard Bridge Replaced by Beautiful Structure With Room for War Memorial

Mayor Curley today asked the joint legislative committee on metropolitan ffairs to report favorably his bill providing that the metropolitan discism until after the budget had been brought down. He urged that the estimates be tabled as soon as possible, asserting that there had been much criticism over the last minute supplementary estimates.

Trade degression was not due to before the committee. trict commission be authorized to re-

implements instead of striving for provides for an island midway in the higher protection would remove it Charles River basin which "shall be altogether, he was assured that the of such character and dimension as

The bill further provides: "When the island is completed there shall be located thereon such .buildings or

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

THREAT OF CLASH RISES IN BALKANS, SAY MACEDONIANS

Wholesale Arrest of Leaders Brings Hour for Action Nearer -Serbians Exert Pressure

By Special Cable SOFIA, March 5-With the wholesale arrests of Macedonian leaders on Monday many Macedonians here declare that the hour for action between Bulgaria and Serbia is approaching rapidly. The consensus in Sofia is that if the Bulgarian authorities order general raids on Macedonians along the Bulgarian-Serbian frontier at the behest of Serbia there is liable to be a very strong repercussion here, since popular sentiment is against any such

Moreover, such action by the Sofia Government would place-the Zankoff Ministry in an extremely difficult position, since a very large proportion of the population of Bulgaria is thor-oughly in sympathy with the efforts of the Macedonians to maintain their nationality. The same danger that Alexander Stamboulisky knew when he was Premier, and which was responsi-ble for his downfall, is now faced by Professor Zankoff, who, despite the provisions of the Bulgarian constitution and yielding to Serbian pressure, has denied the right of free speech and free legal action to Macedonians which are allowed to all other refu gees in Bulgaria.

Appeals to Powers

Professor Zankoff appeared exremely grave when the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor saw him at the chancellery on Monday night at the close of the ministerial ouncil. Asked to explain the meaning of the arrests which are continuing, he said: "We are doing our utmost to convince the world we have no part in the movement that is disturbing the interior of Macedonia. Our present drastic action supplies that could afflict a people was flung the final test of our desire to live on friendly terms with Serbia. If this action by Bulgaria against the Macedonians falls to satisfy Serbia we must perforce come to the conclusion that Serbia is beyond satisfying and is only selecting a pretext for interference in our internal affairs, with a view to discovering or creating a view to discovering or creating a casus belli. Our appeals are to the conscience of the great powers." General Vulkoff, Minister of War,

when asked what action the Bulgarian Army would take in the event of Serbian trouble, told The Christian Science Monitor correspondent that they would stand their ground. "We will stand our ground and defend our soil and freedom," General Vulkoff said.

A Preliminary Step

It is felt here that Serbia will have little difficulty in making a clean sweep in Bulgaria in a few days, in the event that an invasion is undertaken. Military observers said that Serbia is more than 10 times as strong as Bulgaria. The general opinion here the reports from Paris that the great which he will be accorded an oppor-powers agreed to protect Bulgaria tunity to reply to charges made by from foreign interference provided Senator Youngman that Mr. Baruch

ing very close together and many of these observers declare that a Serbian stitutional Law will take favorable

Glee Clubs to Enliven Republican Convention

Cleveland, March 5 MHERST COLLEGE, Amberst, Amass., President Coolidge's Alma Mater, will send the Am-herst Glee Club to the Republican National Convention here during the week of June 10, Col. Carmi A. Thompson, chairman of the Cleveland Convention Committee, announced to-day. There are 50 voices in the club. Arrangements are being com-pleted for nine other gice clubs to attend the convention, Mr. Thompson

SACROMORES CONTRACTOR METAPOCIC PROCESSOR CONTRACTOR **OPPOSITION FOUND** TO MR. KNIGHT AS OIL CASE COUNSEL

Represents Rockefeller Bank -More Messages Read

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, March 5-The mass of telegrams bearing on the oil situation which have accumulated for consideration of the Public Lands Committee is so enormous as almost to mittee is so enormous as almost to clog procedure. As soon as the committee met this morning it went into executive session to consider a new collection that had been submitted by the telegraph companies.

Indicately greater progress in education, culture, economic and political capacity before they should be cast adrift by the United States, comes in the face of an unusually active campaign in Congress to bring up the question of Philippine independence the telegraph companies.

Meanwhile opposition developed to the confirmation of Samuel Knight of—San Francisco as special counsel in the litigation to recover oil lands from the Standard Oil Company in California. Thomas J. Walsh (D.). Senator from Montana, said he was informed that Mr. Knight represented the Equitable Trust Company of New

York, known as a Rockefeller bank.

That so many telegrams passed between persons interested in various phases of the leasing of the Government oil reserves and related matters. is an indication of the importance attached to it by the participants. Many of the telegrams are unrelated to the subject of the inquiry and it is neces-sary to sift all of those of the period specified in order to find what is important to the Government in carrying

on its investigation.

Complaint has been made that some (Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

BARUCH HEARING URGED BY CRITIC

Senator Youngman Seconds Financier's Request for Inquiry

William S. Youngman, Senate chairman of the joint legislative Committee on Constitutional Law, of the Massachusetts Legislature, today told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor that he had made a formal request upon the members of that mittee that they vote to give Beris that no reliance can be placed on nard M. Baruch a public hearing in Bulgaria furnishes no cause by a pro-vocative attitude.

Both Serbian and Macedonian opin-ion is that Italy and Serbia are stand-said:

move against Bulgaria would be a pre-liminary step to a Serbian march on Saloniki.

action upon my request at its first executive session, which may be late this afternoon."

World News in Brief

Hamilton, N. Y.—Bates College, upholding the affirmative defeated Colgate by a judges' verdict of 2 to 1, in a debate on "Resolved: That the United States should join the World Court under conditions outlined by President Harding." In four debates between these institutions in the past few years, each has won two.

State College, Pa.—Fifty-one per cent of high school graduates in the United States find their way to college according to a report by A. H. Espenshade. Figures showed that a few less than 500,000 students were attending colleges and professional schools in 1920-21. New York state leads with 55,130 and Pennsylvania is second with 36,262.

Toronto, Ont.—It was stated in the Ontario Legislature recently that the total amount spent to date on the Queenston-Chippawa hydroelectric construction work was \$70,399,166, and that 1000 miles of rural primary transmission lines had been laid.

Cambridge, England (P)—Lecturing to the University Aeronautical Society, the Duke of Sutherland expressed the belief that light airplanes will prove themselves a wonderful new factor in aviation. The Duke paid a tribute to the American air mail and its "wonderful development" of service across the states, and told his hearers that the United States was "undoubtedly ahead of us in regard to high speed."

New York — The city council at Salonikis Greece, has named the streets at whose corner a new Y. M. C. A. building is being erected in honor of the organization and of its international secretary—John R. Mott Street and Y. M. C. A. Avenue.

Paris—Mrs. Annie Murray Dike was received today by the Academy of Agriculture, to which she was elected three months ago. She is the first woman member of this academy and the third woman to be elected to any French academy. Mrs. Dike is president of the Academy. Mrs. Dike is president of the Academy. Dike is president of the Academy. The Committee for Relief in the Devastated Regions of France and has been active in aiding those made destitute through the war.

Ilnes, Lee H. Landis, the manager, and nasquered before he started recently for Washington, D. C. The passes are granted "in appreciation of loyalty and good will."

Peatures

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The Library Tales 5
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Triumph

New York—S. S. McClure, founder of McClure's Magazine, has repurchased the publication and will act as its editor-in-chief, it is announced at the editorial offices here. He founded the magazine in 1893 and was owner and editor until 1912.

Peking (P)—The Ministry of Communications has issued an order requiring all vessels plying Chinese waters, if of 500 tons or over, to be equipped with radio. The order applies to foreign and Chinese vessels alike. It is estimated that about 300 ships will be affected.

Watsonville, Calk., (A)-The latest of the numerous co-operative marketing organizations in California is a comoany known as the Watsonville Apple Distributors, comprising apple grower and packers in the Palaro valley. The yearly apple crop in this district totals more than 1,000,000 boxes. During 1923 farm crops of the State returned their growers approximately \$531,000,000.

Union Hill, N. J .- A new city in Ne Jersey with a population of about 70,000, consisting of the combined cities of Union Hill and West Hoboken, will come into being on Jan. 1, 1925, as a result of yesterday's referendum in seven North Hudson communities upon the consolidation into one large city.

Poughkeepsle, N. Y.—Twenty-six Vassar students were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, it is announced. Twenty-two of the girls are from the graduat-ing class and the others are in the class of 1925.

Anchorage, Alaska (P)—Trainmen and enginemen who have served five years on the Government's Alaska Railroad are to have annual passes over the lines, Lee H. Landis, the manager, announced before he started recently for Washington, D. C. The passes are granted "in appreciation of loyalty and good will."

FILIPINOS UNREADY FOR INDEPENDENCE. PRESIDENT INSISTS

Places Co-operation With Gen. Wood, Whom He Upholds, as Prerequisite to Freedom

Cites Obstruction to Government as Prima Facie Evidence of Unfitness for Autonomy Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 5-Declaring that the Filipinos are not prepared for complete independence and need the protection and guidance of the United States to help them reach the ability to govern and protect themselves from foreign aggression, President Coolidge, Mr. Walsh Hears Californian in a communication to Manuel Roxas, chairman of the Philippine mission, made public today, approved the administration of Gov.-Gen. Leonard Wood in the Philippines, and cited the obstruction being given him as evidence of unpreparedness on the part of the Filipinos for self-government.

The statement of Mr. Coolidge, frankly stating that the Filipinos must achieve greater progress in education, culture, economic and political

> for debate. "Intelligent Co-operation"

The Philippine mission has been ac-tive in developing independence sentiment. The letter of Mr. Coolidge was in reply to an appeal from Señor Roxas, outlining their reasons for seeking separation. Referring to the administration of General Wood, the President's letter said:

President's letter said:

The Government of the United States has full confidence in the ability, good intentions, fairness, and sincerity of the present Governor-General. It is convinced that he has intended to act and has acted within the scope of his proper and constitutional authority. Thus convinced, it is determined to sustain him, and its purpose will be to encourage the broadest and most intelligent cooperation of the Filipino people in this policy.

Looking at the whole situation fairly and impartially, one cannot but feel that if the Filipino people canfeel that if the Filipino people cannot co-operate in the support and encouragement of as good an administration as has been afforded under
Governor-General Wood, their failure
will be rather a testimony of unpreparedness for the full obligations of
citizenship, than an evidence of patriotic eagerness to advance their
country.

"Conscientions Administrator" I am convinced that Governor-Gen-

I am convinced that Governor-General Wood has at no time been other than a hard-working, painstaking and conscientious administrator. I have found no evidence that he had exceeded his proper authority, or that he has acted with any other than the purpose of best serving the real interest of the Filipino people.

Thus believing, I feel that I am serving those same interests by saying frankly that it is not possible to consider the extension of a larger measure of autonomy to the Filipino people until they shall have demonstrated a readiness and capacity to co-operate fully and effectively with the American Government and authorities. For such co-operation I earnestly appeal to every friend of the islands and their people. I feel all confidence that in the measure in which it shall be extended, the American Government will be disposed to grant in horsesting dozene the entire can Government will be disposed to grant in increasing degree the aspira

Nothing could more regrettably af-fect the relations of the two peoples than that the Filipinos should commit themselves to a program calculated to inspire the fear that possibly the gov-ernmental concessions already made have been in any measure premature.

ALBANIA HAS NEW CABINET By Special Cable

By Special Cable

ROME, March 5—A new Albanian ministry has been formed under the premiership of Shiket Verlizi, who retains the portfolio of the interior. The other ministers are Ilias Vrioni, foreign affairs; Mufid Libohoya, justice; Mustafa Aranita, public works, and Kocio Kotto, finance and education. Verlizi yesterday outlined before the Constituent Assembly the program of the Government, and announced several economic reforms and a general pardon for political crimes. he Assembly voted political crimes. he Assembly voted confidence in the Government by 53

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can Humane Education Society.
President's letter follows:

White House, Washington. March 3, 1924.

the high school graduate now studying

n higher educational institutions or in

COL. SHEEN TO SPEAK

Allen, is chairman. Colonel Sheen in now stationed at the army supply base in Brooklyn, and has the unique dis-tinction of having been the last Ameri-can officer to leave the Rhineland, lead-ing out the last detachment of Ameri-can troops from the army of occupa-

on. His present activity in behalf of

CHURCH CORPORATE

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TEACHERS DISCUSS PENSION FUND BILL

Complicated Situation Expected to Be Adjusted at Night Hearing at State House

Discussion of a Senate bill to change the voluntary retiring age of teachers under the Boston Permanent Pension fund from 65 years to 60 years, promises to call out a large attendance to the hearing on the measure set for tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. in Room 480 of the State House. This bill represents the interest of the teachers who have not joined the new City Pension Fund. The situation is quite complicated, because of the two pension systems conducted by the city systems conducted by the city because of the fact that the pension and the officials belied the same with the number of duty is owed to both groups. ears of service rendered, salaries eceived and other stipulations.

Originally it was the intention to make the pension about \$600 in both cases for the teacher retiring at 65. By the proposed bill reducing to 60 the voluntary retirement age of

EVENTS TONIGHT

Basketball: Harvard vs. Dartmouth, Hemenway Gymnasium, Cambridge, \$. Boston Stock Exchange: Dinner, discussions of financial and industrial problems confronting New England, Aigonquin Club. 7. Sanitary Section, Boston Society of Sanitary Section, Boston Society of Civil Engineers: Annual meeting, talk on "The Control of Poliution by Oil of Public Waters in Rhode. Island" by Stephen, DeM. Gage, Affiliation Rooms, Tremont Temple, 7:45.

Ladies' Ald Association of the Soldiers' Home in Massachusetts: Meeting, Tremont Temple, 2:

Women's Club: Luncheon and meeting of the executive council and state departments, Hotel Vendome. The analysis of the executive council and state departments, Hotel Vendome. The control of Poliution by Oil of Public Waters in Rhode. Island" by Stephen, DeM. Gage, Affiliation Rooms, Tremont Temple, 7:45.

lic Waters in Rhode island by Stephen.
DeM. Gage, Affiliation Rooms, Tremont
Temple, 7:45.
Harvard Club of Boston: William R.
George, founder of the George Junior
Republic of Freeville, N. Y., speaks on
"The Smallest Republic in the World,"

8:30.

Police Square Club of Massachusetts:
First annual concert and assembly, State
Ballroom, evening. Police Square and assembly, State Ballroom, evening.
Boston University: Lecture on "The Kind of Draperies, Paper, Furniture, and Other Accessories Best Fitted for the New England Home" by Miss Blanche Colman, Jacob Sleeper Hall, 5.
Boston Girl Scout Council: Opening of class in Girl Scout methods, Simmons School for Social Work, 18 Somerset

class in Girl Scout methods, Simmons School for Social Work, 18 Somerset Street, evening.

Boston Branch of the National Trades Association: Annual meeting, Young's Hotel, 6:30.

United Improvement Association: Meeting, 2 Joy Street, 8.

Home Furnishers' Association: Dinner, Hotel Vendome.

Boston Masonic Club: Ladles' night, 8.
Hockey: Boston College vs. Nationals of Nashua, N. H., Boston Arena, 8:16.

Public observance of one hundred and fifty-fourth anniversary of the Boston Massacre, Twelfth Baptist Church, Shawmut Avenue and Madison Street, Roxbury, 7:30.

Boston Chapter, Military Order of the World War: Dinner to Capt. Reginald R. Belknap of the U. S. S. Colorado, Algonquin Club, 8.

Boston Alumni of Wesleyan University: Annual banquet, Boston City Club, 6:30.

Massachusetts I. O. O. F.: Grand encampment supper. Hotel Brunswick, 6:30.

Girls' City Club: Illustrated lecture on "Florida, the Land of Sunshine," by Prof. William Lyman Underwood of M. I. T., 8.

Theaters

olished daily, except Sundays and helidays, by Thristian Science Publishing Society, 107 Fal-istreet, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, le in advance, postpaid to all countries: One \$9.00; six months, \$4.50; three months, one month, 75 cents. Single copies 5 cents ted in U.S.A.)

BACK BAY APARTMENTS

WILLIAM E. McCOY & CO.

force in Boston about 45 per cent have

mentary teachers and 760 from other grades and departments. The Boston Elementary Teachers' Club, which is seeking to make the legislative change, has a membership of about 1800 teachers, which is about one-half the total number of teachers in the schools.

Miss Priscilla Whiton, president of the Boston Teachers' Club, which contains teachers of all ranks, says that that club will neither oppose nor indorse the bill, but will leave the authorities to decide the case after all the facts, not apparent on the face of the bill, are presented. If these facts are bill, are presented. If these facts are presented from other sources, the Bos-ton Teachers' Club will remain silent. This decision was made because the club includes in its membership both those who remained in the old pension and those who went into the new city pension and the officials believe that a

HARVARD RESTRICTS FRESHMAN ENTRANTS

make the pension about \$600 in both cases for the teacher retiring at 65. By the proposed bill reducing to 60 the voluntary retirement age of teachers remaining in the old pension, it is claimed by some teachers into the beneficiaries will receive \$600 at the age of 60, while under the new city plan few, if any, teachers would get more than \$400 or \$500.

To offset the difference, Miss Anne D. 'Allard, president of the Boston Elementary Teachers' Club, which filed the bill, points out that after the age of 65 years those who have gone into the new City Pension and do not retire earlier, find their pensions increasing rapidly, while the pensions increasing rapidly, while the pensions to the case of the cas

retire earlier, find their pensions increasing rapidly, while the pensions of those remaining under the old system are stationary. This, she thinks, equalizes the situation.

Of the 3600 members of the teaching

Emerson College of Oratory; A scent from "Icebound" by sentor dramatic ar-class, Huntington Chambers Hall, 1:15. Women's Club of the East Bostor School Center: Meeting, 3.

Art Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts—Forain exhibition.
Doll & Richards—Water color paintings by Cari Gordon Cutler; crayon portraits by Kleber Hall.
Guild of Boston Artists—Paintings by Albert Felix Schmitt; water colors by Charles W. Woodbury.
Vose Gallery—Paintings by Henry R. Poore.

Vose Gallery—Paintings by Henry R. Poore.
Casson Gallery—Water colors by Jane Peterson; etchings by Frank Brangwyn.
Grace Horne Gallery—Paintings by John R. Frasier.
Brooks Reed Gallery—Lithographs.
Public Library—Magazine cover designs.
Bookshop for Boys and Girls—Samplers.
City Club—Paintings by Sidney Chase, Sears Gallagher and C. Scott White.
Goodspeed's Bookshop—Etchings by Mazzoni-Zarini; Calame's libographs.
St. Botolph Club—Paintings by Stevens.
Hibbard and H. D. Murphy.
Boston Art Club—French pictures.
Society of Arts and Crafts—Silk murals by Lydia Bush-Brown.

RATE HEARINGS AGAIN POSTPONED

Appeal of Commuters to Be Taken Up April 16, at Request of Counsel

Postponement of the opening of the hearings on the appeal of the Massachusetts commuters from the decision of the Department of Public Utilities awarding the New York, New Haven awarding the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, the Boston & Maine and the Boston & Albany railroads the right to raise their commutation ticket prices by 20 per cent, was made today at the State Hause by the department, at the request of H. LaRue Brown, attorney for the organization of citizens, which has asked that the rate decision be withdrawn.

Attorney Brown, who has been

Attorney Brown, who has been studying the entire case from beginning to the time of the award, told the commissioners of the department today that he desire to have at least six more weeks as he wants to give this problem "the serious and-careful consideration" that it deserves.

well as the schedule of rates they submitted and the estimates of their share the commutation tickets should pay, Attorney Brown told the department commissioners, involve analysis and study that he has not been able

to give as yet.
When asked by Henry C. Attwill,
chairman of the department, what
date he thought would suit him, Attorney Brown said that he hoped to be ready to argue the case for the be ready to argue the case for the commuters by Wednesday, April 16. Chairman Attwill at once said that he would postpone the public hearing from today, which he had merely assigned as a tentative date on Jan. 29. until the time asked by the representative of the protesting citizens and patrons of the railroads.

Attorney Brown said later that there would really be no time lost in post-

would really be no time lost in post-poning action at this time. He said that the people's case had been pre-sented under manifest disadvantage and that the spokesmen who had represented the commuters had not had opportunity to become sufficiently pre-pared to cope with the skilled railroad traffic and rate officials presented by the railroads.

It is said at the State House by men watching the case that the attorney now representing the people's interests will not make any false moves and that when he takes the floor at the State House he will be prepared to analyze the figures submitted by the railroads with the experience his previous em-ployment in such matters has given

It was not expected that the attorney for the people would be ready and willing to go on with the case today. He had told several men interested in the problem before the department that the scope of inquiry he is making in the case covers all phases of the problem and that the Massachu-

New England's Complaints Are

Just, He Declares

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March
James J. Storrow, chairman of the
Joint New England Railroad Committee, in an address before the Kiwanis
Club and Chamber of Commerce here
today, declared that all New England
railroads can be made to pay.

Speaking analysis of the staff or Major-General
Allen, he had charge of the charity dispensed by the American soldiers to the
little German children with whom they
become friendly, who were even then obviously suffering from prolonged hunger.
Colonel Sheen became known as
the "Christmas tree colonel" from the
festivities which he arranged at Christmas for the German children, from
funds supplied him by the soldiers.



monuments for memorials as the commission may determine."
Mayor Curley told the committee that the time had come when something must be done about the present Harvard Bridge. He said that the city engineers and all other engineers had agreed that the present structure is in a very bad condition.
"In a short time," declared Mr. Curley, "continued use of the old Harvard Bridge will be accompanied by danger to both pedestrians and to vehicles using it." other roads.

Mr. Storrow took up the question of cotton manufacturing in Massachusetts, arguing that a fair presentation of conditions put the South in second place. He attacked the present efforts to obtain a working week of five days, saying it was not necessary.

Mr. Coolidge Praises

Humane Work Plans

"Be Kind to Animals Week"

Receives Presidential Approval

President Coolidge has indorsed "Be be proved to the structure would never prove satisfactory and that the money so expended would be practically thrown away, for the bridge will have to be rebuilt.

President Coolidge has indorsed "Be Kind to Animals Week" in a letter replying to an appeal from Dr. Franchis H. Rowley, president of the Massachubetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and of the American Human Education Science. bridge will have to be rebufft.

Construction of such a bridge as the of the Charles River Basin. He urge consideration of the æsthetic part of the problem upon the committee, telling the members that a mere bridge is not enough. It must be a pride to Boston and comport with the present West End bridge, the Larz Anderson structure, and the proposed Cottage Farm bridge.

BROOKLINE ELECTION ALTERS CAUCUS SLATE

Mitte House, Washington,
March 3, 1924.
My Dear Dr. Rowley: Accept my
thanks for your note which brings
to my attention the fact that "Be
Kind to Animals Week" is to be observed this year from Ajřil 6 to 12,
inclusive. I am glad to learn that
the celebration of this week is becoming more and more an affair of national interest and concern. The
cause is one which thoroughly deserves all the consideration that can
possibly be given it and I hope that
this year's will be the most widespread and general observance that
has yet been held.

Most sincerely yours,
(Signed) CALVIN COOLIDGE. Brookline, faced with the necessity of going to the polls or of submitting to "government by minority," as one of its citizens had put it, brought out a its citizens had put it, brought out a vote of 5051 in the annual town election yesterday. In a preliminary caucus held in September, only 372 out of a total registration of 14,350 had cast their ballots. The women's vote yester-GRADUATESTOREPORT ENGLISH STUDY RESULT English in the high school will be

day was consistently neavier than that of the men, although in four of the precincts the women's balloting exceeded the men's by only one vote.

The five selectmen, Walter J. Cusick, G. Loring Briggs, Theodore G. Bremer, Daniel A. Rollins, and Charles R. Rowley, were re-elected. Dennis F. Bowen, the unsuccessful candidate, was running on nomination papers after his defeat at the caucus.

Two candidates, running for public office on nomination papers after having been defeated in the town caucus last September, were successful in the election. One of them, Benjamin K. Hough, won re-election to the school committee over Francis A. Nicholls, athletic coach at Brookline High School, to whom he had lost in the caucus by a margin of one vote. In the contest for business, by the New England Associa-tion of Teachers of English at its March meeting in the Public Library lecture hall next Saturday morning. With the object of making the course, as practical as possible a questionnaire was sent to 2000 graduates for criticism of the course, studied in the light of their subsequent experience. The returns will be compiled and will be presented by one representative from each group as follows: For the graduates in business, Miss Ruth Perkins of Lee, Higginson & Co.; for the graduates in technical schools, Prof. Stephen F. Sears of the Massachusetts Institutee of Technology; for the graduates in colleges, Gardner Cowles of the Harvard margin of one vote. In the contest for two-year appointment to the planning oard. J. Lovell Little, who has been board, J. Lovell Little, who has been serving on the board as a temporary appointee, carried all but one precinct over his opponent. Van 'Ness Bates, who had been the choice of the caucus Mrs. Edith C. Baker and Orrin G. Wood were re-elected to the other two places on the school committee. leges, Gardner Cowles of the Harvard Crimson. The point of view of the ad-ministration will be presented by John F. Scully, superintendent of schools, Brockton.

Brockton. At a luncheon to follow the meeting at the Hotel Brunswick, speakers are to be Dr. Karl Young of Yale University on "Shakespeare in the Schools," and John Farrar, editor of "The Bookman," on current books and authors. RARE ANTIQUES' SALE ATTRACTS COLLECTORS

An auction of more than 1800 an tiques from the collection of Miss Jane Frances of Boston and Worcester was FOR GERMANCHILDREN begun yesterday at the galleries of the William K. McKay Company, Inc., of 7 Bosworth Street, Boston. The sale includes, besides many specimens of Colonial furniture and bric-a-brac, a comprehensive assortment of early Chinese dishes, lamps, and crockery ware. A pair of brightly illumined vases, fashloned in China in 1780, vie with three stately grandfather clocks in attracting the prospective bidder. The sale, which takes place daily at 2 p. m., will continue until and including Thursday, March 13. begun yesterday at the galleries of the Lieut.-Col. H. H. Sheen, U. S. A., will speak several times in behalf of the American Committee for the Relief of German Children, of which his superior officer in Germany, Maj.-Gen. Henry T. Allen, is chairman. Colonel Sheen is tinue unti March 13.

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BROOKLYN-NEW YORK

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\$3.95 to \$4.95

Again must one emphasize the variety that meets you when you come to Loeser's. It seems as if there are more Hats than ever, each day that one looks them over; and each day it is a new picture that presents itself, for the Hat Shops at Loeser's are an ever-changing kaleidoscope, no two days seeing them the same. Now come these new Hats for Matrons, fashioned of moire and straw, hair, fancy braids

and all sorts of novelties. Blacks, browns, navy, chiefly in this offering, which includes tricornes and toques because Paris is so ordering these types of Hats for maturer faces. Plenty of other shapes if you prefer them.

ment. He said that the road is losing the freight business of its own territory and told how shoe manufacturers of Brockton, and even potato growers in Maine, are shipping their goods so as to avoid the New Haven road. He quoted figures to show that the New Haven's receipts stood high among those of the entire eastern seaboard and that its difficulties were no greater than those confronting other roads. Mr. Storrow took up the question of Mayor Curley told the committee that the time had come when something must be done about the present thing must be done about the present that the time had come when something must be done about the present that the time had come when something must be done about the present that the time had come when something must be done about the present that the time had come when something must be done about the present that the time had come when something must be done about the present that the time had come when something must be done about the present that the time had come when something must be done about the present that the time had come when something must be done about the present that the time had come when something must be done about the present that the time had come when something must be done about the present that the time had come when something must be done about the present that the time had come when something must be done about the present that the time had come when something must be done about the present that the time had come when something must be done about the present that the time had come when something must be done about the present that the time had come when something must be done about the present that the time had come when something must be done about the present that the time had come when something must be done about the present that the time had come when something must be done about the present that the time had come when something must be done about the present that the time had come when something must be done about the present that the time Discussed at the Harvard Union

Talks on "The Nature and Uses of Water" Lead to Questions of Plumbing of Pyramids and Predicting Weather

Three Harvard professors spoke, ance was weighed by Prof. Alexander G. McAdie, the first speaker, when it was found by readings of a "psy-chrometer," taken a half-hour apart, that moisture weighing 12 pounds had been liberated. Professor McAdie mentioned, incidentally, that it would take about 100,000 drops of dew tweigh four pounds. He continued:

Within four or five years it probably will be possible to predict the weather for whole seasons in advance. Then we can tell whether a summer will be unduly hot, or a winter service.

Paths of Storms He went on to show the paths which storms follow across the hem-isphere from America to England, and continued:

The annual rainfall of Cambridge is about 40 inches a year. The heaviest rain ever recorded fog one day was in Taylor, Tex., where 24 inches came down in 24 hours. Reckoning the height of Mt. Ararat at 9000 feet, it would take It would take, to cover it—as was done, according to the Biblical ac-count of the flood—90 feet of rain falling through 100 days.

Speaking of "Oceans, Past and Atlantic Boston Buffalo the geological department gave a Calgary cautious support to the recent theory process of "continental sliding." said in part:

said in part:

The ocean is the closing scene of a long drama; its history is that of 70 per cent of the earth's surface, and the story began some 100,000,000 years ago. The ocean is one-eight-hundredth of the earth's volume. Though water is usually considered incompressible, the ocean sits on itself so hard in its deepest point that it is 200 feet lower than if such enormous pressure were not exerted.

The ocean is pulling the earth to itself and in the struggle each tiny steel spring of a molecule is compressed. Under the full pressure of the water the earth in the depths of the sea sinks 100 feet. When the sea piled upon land as ice in the glacial period there is evidence that water enough was removed from the ocean to lower the surface, and leave vast mud flats about certain continents, notably Australia.

Enoughers of such forces as this in

vast mud flats about certain continents, notably Australia:

Knowledge of such forces as this in the compressed ocean depths gives some surport to the theory, however wild it may seem, that the American continents are detached parts of a former super-Europe, gradually forced away from the parent land. The outline of the west coast of Africa follows roughly the shoreline of the eastern American coast and supports the theory that the two were once contiguous.

As the last speaker, Prof. George C.



Everything from the "plumbing of the Pyramids" to the theory that continents are not fixed on the earth, but have slid apart from a common center, came in for discussion at the Harvard Union last night during the symposium on "The Nature and Uses of Water."

Water."

Whipple, discussed "Man's Control of Water." Man has been using water ever since a Chinese hydraulic engineer about 2400 B. C. devised irrigation methods still in use, he said. A kind of copper plumbing was used in the pyramids. Professor Whipple used in conveying water to various large American cities.

> GEORGE WASHINGTON LEAVES Shining in a coat of new paint, and with engines and machinery thoroughly overhauled, the United States Lines overnauled, the United States Lines, steamer George Washington, known as the presidential ship, left Boston this moon for New York, preparatory to resuming its transatlantic schedule next Saturday. The George Washington arrived here Feb. 6 and went into the larger of the drydocks at the Charles-town Navy Yard. It remained there until last Sunday when tugs conveyed it to Pier 5. South Boston, where about s of bunker coal were put aboard

WEATHER PREDICTIONS U. S. Weather Bureau Report

what colder tonight and erate variable winds, beconorthwest. northwest.

Southern New England: Fair tonight
and Thursday; colder, with fresh south
to west winds.

Northern New England: Cloudy and
colder tonight; Thursday fair; moderate
south to west winds.

Official Temperatures Kansas City 3

(8 a. m. Standar Albany Atlantic City

Wed., 11:39 p. m.; Thurs., 11:52 Light all vehicles at 6:11 p. m

> "At the Sign of the Clock" March Series



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BANISHING CALIPH SHATTERS MOSLEM AGITATION IN INDIA

(Continued from Page 1)

ties have been subjected to unquali-

flable attacks."

The Turks had already notified the Powers of their intention to pay French bondholders in paper, which means cheating them of 80 per cent. It is now understood that the budget of Ottoman debt is reduced 60 per cent and nothing is to go toward the amortization of debt next term. France has lost its whole influence by the Orient There is considerable. ent. There is considerable Doubtless the Chamber will vote for ratification of the treaty if M. Poincaré pushes the matter before the elections, but afterward there would be little chance of the treaty passing.

Caliphate Talk Considered Treason in Constantinople

By Special Cable

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 5-The new "tribunal of independence" with full powers, including capital punishment without recourse to approval of the National Assembly, will arrive in Constantinople on Sunday. It is now considered treason to speak of the

The humiliation of the Caliph by atheistic deputies in the Assembly has aroused resentment here, but the entire Moslem populace is terror-stricken, and it is impossible to induce the Turks even to discuss the expul-sion of Abdul Medjid. The press is cowed and afraid to false a protest against the high-handed methods of

the military party in power at Angora.

Conservative deputies, who worked against abolition of the Caliphate, are denounced as traitors and tools of foreign governments. Kemal Pasha has not replied to the Caliph's appeal for clemency for the members of the imperial family.

News Excites Turks in Greece

By Special Cable

ATHENS March 5-News of the re moval of the Caliph has intensely excited the Turks here. Hasan Pasha, ex-Mayor of Smyrna, told the Monitor correspondent that he intended to ask the Agha Khan's intervention against Angora's action. He said the thronement was apt to lead to ultimate downfall of Kemalism.

PROGRESSIVE CHIEF HITS OLD PARTIES

(Continued from Page 1)

to this country," said Mr. Forke. On the other hand, national justice and seeking the welfare of all meant hap places and prosperity. He touched briefly on the Hudson's Bay Railroad. G. F. REDMOND CO. INC. declaring that the subject could not be downed and that the west would RESTRAINED IN BOSTON see that the project was completed. board of management given every

Lifting of Cattle Embargo

Now that the cattle embargo had been lifted, the transportation inter-

receive a better deal.

of the past, and that never again would Canada see a government in a majority of the whole House. Under such circumstances it was ridiculous of an adverse vote, and such a habit of an adverse vote, and such a habit should be dropped.

KEMOVAL OF DYNASTY

Post office clerks of the Nation are calling upon the general public to assist them in their efforts to obtain better wages by writing at once indorsement of H. R. 7016 to Calvin D. Paige, Reparation of H. R. 7016 to

LABOR DEFENDS ITS AIR POLICY

LONDON, March 5-Lord Thomps the British Air Minister, replying in the House of Lords to the criticism of the Government's air policy, twitted the op-

Government's air policy, twitted the op-position with protesting its dove for France, while wishing to strengthen the air arm against that country. It was as if they said, "I could not love thee, dear, so well, loved I not air supremacy far better." The Government intended to carry on the work left by the late Government without interference, and further hoped to take measures to speed up research work and civil avia-tion.

tion.

Regarding the latter, he said it was essential to encourage the "air habit"; that as the navy looked to the mercantile marine for its wartime reserves, the air reserve would be similarly built up. In spite of the Labor Party being idealists with a policy of preparing for peace rather than war, it would continue it policy of expansion for the present. Should some such conference as the one held recently in Washington provide for an all-round reduction of armaments, Great Britain would be eager to take full advantage of it.

TYPEWRITERS

All makes used machines sold on payments Trial allowed. Express Prepaid. Write for Price List. PAYNE CO., Dept 10—Rosedal Sta., Kansas City, Kansas.



JAPANESE SUIHEISHA PROMULGATE DEMAND

By Wireless to the Monitor
TOKYO, March 5—The national convention of Sulheisha, composed of socalled social outcasts, has passed a res-

The league Sulheisha, literally "Leveling-up Association" is recruited from the Eta or outcasts of Japan, which a short time ago became class conscious and formed an organizaton, their numbers reaching a total of some 3,000,000. At a meeting held in Tokyo last year the new organization passed the following resolution: "We hereby resolve that we aspire to the highest pitch of human perfection; we accuse by way of 'direct action' anyone who offers us an insult as an Eta; we look forward to the improvement of our community by appropriate measures which we shall urge the Government to adopt."

PHYSICAL TEST PLAN OPPOSED

Mr. Nicoll Would Examine State Workers Once Each Year

ABBANY, N. Y., March 5 (Special) -Dr. Matthias Nicoll Jr., state health commissioner, in an address before the Association of State Civil Service

viding for an appropriation to pay the salaries of the doctors who would deote their time to this work.

ved the commissioner's address the nitious favorable comment in some quarters. paring to leave the Department of Jus-Others said it would tend to reduce the number of "sick leaves" in the various state departments.

The examination system has already been installed in the State Department of Health, but it is doubtful if the other departments will fall into line. No action was taken by the Civil Service Association, but the members went on record in favor of the Higgins bill now before the Legislature. It aims to eliminate the summary dismissal of civil service employees, and provides for an eight-hour day for guards in state prisons. Another bill in favor of one day of rest in seven for all state employees was also approved.

A temporary injunction restraining He said that politics must be kept out of the National Railways and the G. F. Redmond Company, Inc., investment brokers, 19 Congress Street, Boston, from continuing business in this city was issued today by Judge James M. Morton Jr. of the federal district

Now that the cattle embargo had been lifted, the transportation interests would not be permitted to charge the limit the service would stand. He deplored the exodus of young Canadians, and thought that if farming could be made interesting and profitable they would remain at home. In some of the western provinces Anglo-Saxons and French were in the minority, and if the emigration continued this would become a foreign country.

He was glad, he said, that an amendment to the Bank Act was contemplated, and trusted that the work of Civil Re-Establishment would be improved so that returned men would receive a better deal.

M. Morton Jr. of the federal district country. It is expected that the matter will come up before the session of the grand giver to more up before the session of the grand giver town the more up before the session of the grand giver to more up b

Mr. Forke closed with the assertion GREEK OFFICERS URGE

ENGINEERS' BANK CHARTERED Announcement has been made at the State House that the Massachusetts Board of Bank Incorporation has granted a charter to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers to operate a trust company in the banking rooms on Devonshire Street, formerly occupied by the Cosmopolitan Trust Company.

YOUNGSTOWN SHEET & TUBE YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 5—Youngs-town Sheet & Tube Company is operating 13 of its 17 blast furnaces.



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208 So. Brand Boulevard GLENDALE, CALIF. (Six miles from Heart of Los Angeles Vice-Pres. Calif. Real Estate Ass'n Past Pres. Glendale Realty Board.

OPPOSITION FOUND TO MR. KNIGHT AS OIL CASE COUNSEL

(Continued from Page 1)

olution demanding that Japan recognize Russia and that Prince Tokugawa resign his title. A congratulatory letter to Mahatma Gandhi was tabled. The committee today, while admitting convention decided to co-operate with the Korean organizations demanding equality of races in full.

(Continued from Page 1)

of the most important witnesses have not yet been heard, but a member of the committee today, while admitting that tremendous efforts had been made to prevent one of these witnesses from appearing on the stand, nesses from appearing on the stand, said that it was necessary to go through the telegrams and other apparently less significant details in order to obtain the most thorough information from the important witnesses when they are taken in hand

Whether Edward B. McLean, the Washington publisher, appears before the committee or not, virtually all of his activities have been covered by the testimony of his subordinates and others who were in communication with him and by the telegrams which with him and by the telegrams which it passed over the commercial wires. The missing link is the messages conveyed over the private wire and which have been destroyed. Others, however, can give as much information as Mr. McLean on that point.

The policy of the committee is now not so much to get certain definite.

not so much to get certain definite facts as to show how far-reaching the conspiracy was and to bring into the light the various ramifications and the ns and interests affected. oil investigation can no longer divorced from the investigation of the Department of Justice. The farther that the Public Lands

Employees last night in the State it is that there is an interlocking group Education Building, advocated a whose activities have found their way beginning beginning beginning beginning to the functioning to the function of the physical examination once a year for all state employees. The examination, it was explained, would not be com-

Horatio M. Pollock, president of the Association of Employees, declared that in order to carry out Dr. Nicoll's suggestion it will be necessary to ince a bill in the Legislature proments unearthed by J. W. H. Crim, for an appropriation to pay the special attorney of the Department of Justice, in charge of the Veterans' Bureau cases. Judge Crim is said to have other material involving officials Although no opposition was voiced at the informal discussion that fol-

It is being recalled that before pre tice several months ago he made a pub-lic speech in which he arraigned the Government for certain practices and delinquencies. Although only two members of the House of Representatives have been mentioned so far in Mr. Crim's report, involving \$30,000 in bribes, there is an air of wast uneasiness in the halls of Congress today and the query is met with on all hands, "How far is this thing going and who will be hit next?"

Maze of Rumors

To what extent the various investigations and quasi-investigations can be made to dovetail so that results

viously a difficulty in holding the attention of the members to a question having so little of the sensational while rumors are flying thick and fast in corridors and cloakrooms and political prognostications are being de-moralized by daily developments.

At the slightest opportunity Sen-ators break in for the arraignment of persons under accusation or catch the tic Ocean in 1923 by any one steamship galleries with topical poems, dealing

The so-called Wheeler committee is devoting its time this week to an examination of material which had come into possession of several of the members, and public hearings will not

POSTAL CLERKS ASK WAGE BILL SUPPORT

George Kafandaris, the Premier, will be unable to hold power long, owing to the increasing discontent among officers who demand the removal of the dynasty. It is understood that seven high officers resigned yestorday.

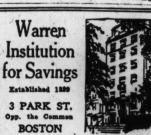
Official circles, however, assured the correspondent that the position of the Cabinet is firm. Mr. Kafandaris declared that he will have recourse to strict measures of discipline in dealing with recalcitrant officers.

Cabinet is firm. Mr. Kafandaris declared that he will have recourse to strict measures of discipline in dealing with recalcitrant officers.

Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads.

L. R. 7016 provides for a new scale, ranging from a minimum grade of \$1600, with a \$200 increase annually, until a maximum of \$2400 is reached, and provides for the automatic progression of clerks from the \$2400 grade to the special circles, at \$1900 and \$2000.





Limit your spending and save the balance rather than limit your saving and spend the balance. Start a Savings Account New

Next Interest Day, March 18 Surplus Nearly 1,550,000 Recent Dividend Rate 41/2%

Riff Forces Resume Offensive in Morocco

N SPITE of the censorship it has leaked out that the Riff forces have recommenced their offensive against the Spanish troops at Me-illin. They have bombarded a craiser. The counter-offensive of the Spanish soldiers failed in its pur-pose. The Spanish Government is sending reinforcements immediately.

The gravity of the situation may be appreciated when it is remem-bered that it was Moroccan reverses that really made the advent of Primo de Rivera possible. Fresh reverses may well produce other changes. Every effort to direct the operations with vigor will be made, for it is announced that the Directorate has nominated for the presidency of the Supreme War Council General Welller, who was an implacable critic of military operations by the former Government. Thus the Moroccan op-erations may enter a new phase of great activity.

RUSSIA IMPRESSES **EX-SENATOR FRANCE**

Deplores American Nonrecognition—Economic Progress Is Striking-Contracts Obtained

By Special Cable

MOSCOW, March 5-Joseph I. France ex-Senator, who left yesterday for America after a six weeks' stay, told a correspondent that he had secured three tentative business agreements with the Russian Government on bereticent regarding the details of the agreements, Mr. France intimated that one contract provided means for American paper industry, mentioning the Republic International Corporation as the paper firm for which he had acted. Mr. France hopes to return to Russia within two months.

passed anything could have imathings to be gived. The shops were boarded up in leadership." 1921; today every Moscow store is occupied and the shops and business places compare favorably with those of New York, London, and Paris. The railroads are efficiently operated, dustry has revived, and currency is stable. Under these conditions our Government policy of stubbornly re-fusing to discuss Russian recognition

can be obtained with the least possible loss of time and effort is now a problem in efficiency with which both Senate and House must grapple.

For the moment, agricultural needs have taken the center of the stage in the Senate, the Norbeck bill being under consideration, but there is children is designed. well as deeply gratified, that our blun-ders have so greatly increased their prestige and enlarged their opportu-nities in Russia."

ONE SYSTEM CARRIED 231,060 PASSENGERS

The greatest number of passengers transported both ways across the Atlan line or group of lines were carried by

line or group of lines were carried by ships of the International Mercantile Marine Company, the total being 231,-060, it was announced here today.

The figures embrace carryings between ports in Europe and those in Canada, the United States and Cuba, by ships of the American line. Atlantic Transport line, Leyland line. Red Starline, White Star line, and White Starline, White Star line, and White Starloominion line, but exclude carryings on West Indies cruises.

In the number of passengers carried to Europe in 1923 the company, also led, having carried 31 per cent of the total taken out by ships of all lines in first

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WINSTON CHURCHILL **IMPROVES CHANCES**

Independent Conservative Candidate Withdraws in His Favor -Tory Leadership Attacked

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, March 5—Dramatic developments have taken place at the eleventh hour in the by-election in that Conservative stronghold, the Abbey division of Westminster. Winston Churchill has announced his decision to stand as an independent cision to stand as an independent anti-Socialist and Lieut-Col. G. Parkinson, the independent Conservative candidate, has withdrawn in his favor. The official Conservative machine has ledged itself to Mr. Nicholson, a candidate of good repute but without political experience and influence posessed by Mr. Churchill

This development has brought in a Liberal competitor in J. Scott Buckers. Labor may also put in a candidate, and J. Havelock Wilson, the veteran leader of the Seamen's and Firemen' Union is considering standing as an independent Trade Unionist. Interest centers in Mr. Churchill, who is strongly backed. He not only has the Rothermere and Beaverbrook press be hind him, but J. M. M. Erskine, the Conservative member for the neigh-boring division of St. George's declared himself on his side and a movement has been started for the calling of another meeting of the local Conservative Association to reopen the decision in favor of Mr. Nicholson, which is disputed on the ground that it does not represent the feeling pre-vailing in the constituency.

Mr. Churchill is appealing for both

Conservative and Liberal support and it is by no means certain that he may

The Conservative Daily Telegraph half of American firms. While he was today even mentions the possibility that he "may yet have an unopposed return." The significance of the mat-ter lies in the dissatisfaction felt inobtaining Russian woodpulp for an side the Conservative Party at the recent conduct of its affairs, and the fact that Mr. Churchill is regarded as a possible alternative to Stanley Baldwin, as leader of the party. In an article today headed "The Failure Asked about conditions as compared of Tory Leadership." with his earlier Russian visit, in 1921, he said: "The economic progress of Russia during the past year has sur-next election, and "one of the first brook's organ says that Toryism is "to things to be cleared is incompetent

TRIBUTE FOR CRISPUS ATTUCKS TRIBUTE FOR CRISPUS ATTUCKS
Tribute was paid today to Crispus Attucks, the Negro who fell 154 years ago today during the so-called Boston Massacre. At State and Exchange streets a wreath was placed in his honor by James G. Wolff. on behalf of the Nationals Equal Rights League, and at noon the city placed the municipal and national colors, with a wreath, at the Attucks Monument on Boston Common. A memorial meeting will take place in the Twelfth Baptist Church at 7:30 this evening.

JAPANESE CHILDREN GRATEFUL By Wireless to the Monitor TOKYO, March 5-The pr TOKYO. March 5—The primary school children of Tokyo are preparing letters of thanks to send to the school children of America and Europe who wrote letters of sympathy following the earthquake. The subject matter is left entirely to the children, but the words, peace, philanthropy and friendship frequently occur. A literal English translation will accompany the letters in full.

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EXPERTS APPROACH THE REPORT STAGE

PARIS, March 5-The experts have now definitely begun to draw up their report. The subcommittees are putting down their own conclusions on various afterward collated and included in general report. Some subjects, how-ever, are not yet exhausted. The rail-way problem is being solved as follows: The Franco-Belgian régime will not en-tirely disappear. The Rhineland and the Ruhr railways will, from a financial viewpoint and as regards expected diviewpoint and as regards general di-rection, be included in the German sysrection, be included in the German sys-tem, constitutions a section. The whole will serve as the basis for an interna-tional loan. Nevertheless this section will remain under allied supervision, and the French will be able to assure the safety of the troops.

and the French will be able to assure the safety of the troops.

The bank issue is giving some anxiety. It is not easy to change from the rentenmark to a gold mark currency. A German president for the proposed bank is to be appointed, thus preserving the appearance of Germany's sovereignty. In regard to a loan, the hopes are not too high and in any event it must be issued on a modest scale.

IMMIGRATION ISSUE DISTURBS JAPANESE

TOKYO, March 5--Viscount Keigo Baron Yoshiro Sakatani are conferring together on the anti-Japanese measures in the United States. anti-Japanese feeling.

Baron Sakatani issued a lengthy statement, emphasizing the importance

of the immigration bill as regards Japan, reviewing the spread of the Japan, reviewing the spread of the anti-Japanese sentiment from Call-fornia to 11 other states, and forecasting the probability of the congressional adoption of the exclusion clause

GOVERNMENT DEFEATS SWARAJIST MOTION

By Special Cable BOMBAY, March 5-A heated debate was occasioned in the Bombay Legislative Council yesterday, on the subject of the general educational policy of the Government, which arose out of a motion to reduce the education grant by

one rupee, as a vote of censure of the Government. The Swarajists contended that the Government had not supplied the Education Member with sufficient funds to enable him to conduct the department to the satisfaction of the public. lic.

The Minister was asked to press for a larger contribution from the Government. Non-Brahmin members sided with the Minister, who represents the backward classes. The official members were reinforced by the nominated non-Brahmin blocs which defeated the motion of the Swarajists, whom the Muhammadan members supported, by the narrow majority of five votes.

BRITISH SURPLUS MAY BE £40,000,000

Country's National Outlay Placed at £800,000,000-Tea and Sugar Duties Reduction

By PARLIAMENTARY CORRESPONDENT By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, March 5-The nature of he Labor Government's balance sheet s largely deducible from the civil and revenue departments' estimates now published here. Retrenchments nominally amounting to £37,000,000 compared with the present year's actual expenditure on these services are an-

These retrenchments are partly automatic, owing to liquidation charges arising from the war, and partly due to the ax Philip Snowden has un-doubtedly wielded effectively. To this has to be added £9,500,000 he is understood to be saving upon the army and navy estimates and to be deducted £2,000,000, the expected ncrease upon the air service. England is to spend next year a total of £405,000,000 on the civil and de-fense services, plus fixed charges of £380,000,000 upon the Consolidated Fund services including United States Kiyoura, Pfemier, Baron Keishiro debt charges and the sinking fund Matsui, Viscount Ei-ichi Shibusawa, which brings the total of the national outlay to roughly £ 800 000 000

Regarding ways and means, there will be a surplus now estmiated at cunt Shibusawa declared that he was ready at any moment to proceed to this has to be set the fact that the America to attempt to alleviate the reductions in taxation introduced last year do not come into full effect until the next fiscal year beginning April. As now published, also, the estimates do not provide for special housing. unemployment and the pensions has in view.

despite the opposition of President Coolidge and Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State. He expressed the opinion that an unofficial representative should go to America, either Viscount Kaneko or Viscount Shibusawa. Taking all this into account, howreductions in the tea and sugar duties possible, up to a penny in the pound each, also in the entertainment tax.

TRADE TREATY APPROVED

MOSCOW, March 5-The Council of 'ommissars has approved the Russoexecutive committee for final ratifica-



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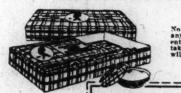
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VARISHING CREAT

Boston's Literary Lore Recalled by Old Corner Bookstore Change

Notables of Historic Epoch Gathered There in Atmosphere of Far-Famed Culture

The Old Corner Bookstore, touchstone of Boston's literary history since early in the nineteenth century, is on the eve of becoming new. Furthermore, when it accomplishes this, it will also be without a corner for physical location, the first time such a thing has been true in all its often belliant carear. However, whilliant carear. However, the such a thing has been true in all its and, hovering far and near, Fields often brilliant carear. However, the such as the such often brilliant career. However, while these two circumstances marking its removal diagonally across Bromfield Street to a new building are interesting, they are not likely particularly to affect the spirit of a lustrum accord which has suthered about

ary institutions in the country.

The career of the Old Corner Bookstore segan in a building which stood at the corner of Washington and School streets—still stands, as a matter of fact, although a various and probably largely inconsequential procession of little enterprises has blurred the book-selling days so that perhans faw persons faw largely as they look up its new quarters at the Bromperhaps few persons realize, as they rush by in the tide of traffic at that busy corner, that a bright chapter in the literary history of not only Boston but the entire country commenced in the diminutive brick building now almost hidden by dull signs.

In Aristocratic Setting

house occupied a considerable space, reaching back to where City Hall now stands, as well as some distance along the highway known as "the road to Roxbury." And the estate edged the little section where the notables of the town dwelt and conducted their the town dwelt and conducted their the Governor, the elder of the still newer Old Corner at 50 the street. 'and the most needful of the craftsmen and artificers of the humble plan-

In 1707 the estate passed into the is the same one which Crease built after the fire, partly as a residence and partly as a shop. It passed into the hands of Richard B. Carter and Charles J. Hendee, in 1828, and they established the actual book-selling.

The remay be a wood me to the plant of candle-light . . and a contemplative air. It would be a different sort of "corner," but interesting nevertheless.

The classic state of the plant of the new building the contemplation of the plant of t days of the Old Corner Bookstore.

established an atmosphere of the stuff of which books are made which has accumulated and become often dramatic through the years. They did not do it sheerly by means of selling books and by admitting to occupancy in the same building a printer or two, but by encouraging the visits of a growing little file of writers and artificial statements. In any event, perhaps, the original ists and editors who found their way and charming atmosphere in which mained to talk of this and that.

Since 1828, then, the years have been marked by many and rapid changes in the proprietorship of the Old Corner Bookstore. The actual business history of the store is dry and colorless, except as a record marked by spurts of vicissitude relieved by the ffect of rare acumen and perspicacity. But there are fragments here and there that have colored the fabric, little things in themselves, anecdotes -the small record of an argument that became epic—a witty paragraph spoken in a shadowy corner of the shop which was to become famous in

real vision of an American literature and were the first friends and endowere the first friends and endowere the first friends and endowere the first friends and endowered the first friends riawthorne and others. They welded together that New England group until the house which at first only sold books gradually became colored with the Boston atmosphere, became broadly national in its characters and aims."

Some of the Frequenters

Hawthorne had a chair in the small

counting-room, where he sat while the senior partner was busy at his desk. This was in 1860 and thereabouts, when W. D. Ticknor was the senior partner. The one sat in the light and bothered with figures, the other sat in the shadows and stared at his folded hands and thought remarkable thoughts some of which ultimately were voiced to the delight of listeners and some of which were never voiced. Longfellow loved the "Old Corner," as they all

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corner for first time in all its However, nees markelly across building are olikely paret of a lusto fa trous record, which has gathered about to decipher it. Dr. Holmes discussed the institution, mostly through the years since 1828, and has made it one of the singularly distinguished literary institutions in the country.

The career of the Old Corner Bookstore has no and which is classes. Thackeray and Whittier and Emerson and Mrs. Stowe frequence the rooms, and William Dean Howells marks the Old Corner Bookstore has no and the was given as the place where he was given

took up its new quarters at the Bromchanged immediately. It was the purpose of the proprietors to preserve as much as possible the old atmosphere, but one thing and another combined

Early in the eighteenth century, when it was new, the house was simply known as the Old Corner Store. William Hutchinson, husband of the famous Anne, was its first recorded owner. The land surrounding the house occupied a considerable space, reaching back to where City Hall now stands, as well as some distance along the space and the same incentive for writers to gather about the shop of men, who to make it difficult.

Bromfield Street, just across the street from the Province Court corner, something of the charming and leisurely atmosphere of the original shop may be restored. Possibly there may evolve hands of Thomas Crease. Fire de-stroyed the meeting house, the town a corner where those who are carryhouse and the corner store. In 1712 ing on, in their own way, the literary the corner store was rebuilt. It appears that the building now standing gather. There may be a wood fire . . .

would assist such a circumstance These two men did more than a has spaciousness and light and the business of bartering in books. They more spirited material atmosphere to established an atmosphere of the stuff which our present-day writers are

ists and editors who found their way and charming atmosphere in which into the small rooms to look over the there was time and the will to con-books and to purchase, and who rebe revived and cultivated again in the

CITY'S FINANCIAL TANGLE GOES OVER

New Hampshire Supreme Court Postpones Action

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 5 These things have been the real (Special)—Judicial settlement of the and, except fragmentarily, unwritten lawsuit over the Manchester Finance In 1854 Ticknor & Fields were the proprietors of the store and of them is has been said "They had the first real vision of an American literature will depend for a few weeks longer and the store and of them will depend for a few weeks longer and the store and the store and of them will depend for a few weeks longer and the store and the store and the store and the store and of them will depend for a few weeks longer and the store and of them is a superme Countries. HAVERHILL, Mass., March 5 (Spetmere Countries in the store and of them is a superme Countries in the store and of them is a superme Countries. The store and of them is a superme Countries in the store and of them is a superme Countries. The store and of them is a superme Countries in the store and of them is a superme Countries. The store and of the store and of them is a superme Countries in the store and of them is a superme Countries. The store and of the store and of them is a superme Countries in the store and of them is a superme Countries. The store and of the store and of them is a superme Countries in the store and of the sto

has been right in serving after the expiration of his term, Jan. 1, and until his successor is appointed; and, second, whether, in case it should be found that Mr. Bond has served illegally since Jan. 1, the acts of the

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sioners.

In the meanwhile, there is no likelihood of breaking the deadlock in the executive council, in which Gov. Fred H. Brown, Democrat, favors former Mayor Eugene E. Reed, Democrat, for chairman of the commission, and the Republican council refuses to agree to it. It is understood that no bonds of the city can be floated until the question of authority of the finance commission is cleared up.

IUNIOR REPUBLIC'S METHODS OUTLINED

William R. George Giving Series of Talks on Accomplishments of Institution

"The George Junior Republic looks like a typical self-governing American village, and is one, except that the citizens are boys and girls under 21 years old," declared William R. George, founder of the Republic to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor today. Mr. George is in

Boston to give a series of talks on the by an address by Prof. Harry R. Lewis, community that he has founded.

"If the citizens do not work, they do not eat, and if they transgress the village laws they are punished by their peers-boys or girls of their own That is the plan in a nutshell, said Mr. George. He continued:

We have rich boys and poor boys in the Republic, but they are only such in accordance to the industry and skill they show in the crafts taught there, or in the school. If they do good work they are well paid in the special coinage, and can live in the best of our boarding houses. A boy where parents are noor may live boy whose parents are poor may live in one of the finest of our cottages because of his thrift, while the son of a millionaire may be in jall for

School Fixes Responsibility The cardinal point of the policy is the absolute responsibility imposed on the citizens. When the judge, the court, the jury and the prosecuting attorney are boys or girls of the same

attorney are boys or girls of the same age as the newcomer who has committed an offense, he finds all the glamour taken out of wrong-doing. The boy with "too much steam in his boiler" as Theodore Roosevelt, an ardent friend of the Republic, described it, makes some of our best citizenship material. The responsibility imposed and the opening of chances for leadership do astounding things with some of those who are sent to us by judges after conviction for actual misdeeds. This type composes about one-third of the Republic's 150 citizens as now constituted.

as now constituted.

Another third are residents from their own choice: those learning a trade, studying for college or desirous of trying out the possibilities of self-government. The third type are those sent by parents, frequently boys ex-pelled from private schools. They are the despair of school masters but make some of our best citizens.

· No Boasting of Exploits

It Bill Smith went to a reformatory for some juvenile crime he would boast there about his exploits. At the Republic he finds the community, against all lawlessness, while jail awaits him if he breaks the Republicmade law. The jail is a real prison and a real punishment. The newcomer may find that the very judge who sentences him to it "perved time" in the jail himself before he learned better ways.

Mr. George believes the Republic idea is universal in its application, whether for boys or for men, and that it provides a cheaper, besides a vastly more effective method of dealing with delinquents, than a reform school. Mr. George will speak tonight at 7 at the Harvard Club, Commonwealth Ave. tomorrow at 1 p. m. at Radcliffe and at 8:43 at the Browne & Nichols

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commission have been legal through CO-OPERATION IS ADVOCATED FOR RHODE ISLAND FARMERS

Second Day of the State Agricultural Conference Opens With Instructive Addresses

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 5 (Special)—"There is little satisfaction in a farmer's being able to grow two blades of grass where before one grew, if he has to give the extra one to 'the other fellow,' Richard H. Pattee of Boston, manager of the New England Milk Producers' Association, told 400 Rhode Island Agriculturists in the state conference here this morning. Mr. Pattee said that co-operation only will bring to the Rhode Island farmer his share of the consumer's dollar. By co-operation, he said, he means service.

The morning session was given over to instructive addresses by Mr. Pattee, by Prof. Harry L. Carrigus of the cial)—"There is little satisfaction in a farmer's being able to grow two blades of grass where before one grew, if he has to give the extra one to 'the other fellow,' Richard H. Pattee of Boston, manager of the New Eggland-Milk Producers' Association, told 400 Rhode Island Agriculturists in the state conference here this morning. Mr. Pattee said that co-operation only will bring to the Rhode Island farmer his share of the consumer's dollar. By co-operation, he said, he means service.

The morning session was given over instructive addresses by Mr. Pattee, by Prof. Harry L. Carrigus of the Connecticut Agricultural College, on "Reducing the Cost of Milk to Producers and Consumers," and by Prof. John E. Ladd of the Rhode Island State College on "Major Problems for Rhode Island Dairymen." The discus-

president of the conference, by addresses on women and the farm bureau, by Miss Florence E. Ward, organization specialist of the United Hampshire Farm Bureau Federation, on "the farm bureau as a fac-tor in developing New England." Professor Lewis, who is president of

the Rhode Island Federation of Farm Bureaux, opened the session and was chosen as its presiding officer, provided a feature of today's meeting by illustrating how important the development of the community spirit is to agriculturists. His address was cap-loned, "The Story of the Frenchtown (R. I.) Community Club.

In his story he tells of how a wartime organization of women in a Rhode Island community of typically abandoned farms was preserved after the war to become a potential factor in rural community life. Interest was revived in the organization with the winning of the war, and it was re-organized to include every man, woman and child in Frenchtown for the purpose "of upbuilding the moral social and agricultural life of the countryside."

Professor Lewis, who left a lucrative college professorship at New Jersey State College, where Lewis Hall has been named for him, said of the movement for reorganization:

been named for him, said of the movement for reorganization:

"An active membership committee was appointed and the whole countryside over a distance of two or three miles was canvassed, with the result that there was hardly a family that did not come into the club 100-fold. During the summer a number of important social meetings were held in the hature of lawn parties, suppers and business meetings. These early meetings were not designed to raise money, but to simply build a spirit of friendship and closer communion between the individuals and the families in Frenchtown.

When winter came on, it was soon found that there was inadequate facilities in the community for the holding of large gatherings, and so it was that the talk of building a community clubhouse was more and more heard of on every side, but in order that the community spirit should not lag and in order that social evenings might be enjoyed, many farmhouses in the community were opened for the club, and once a month during the past winter meetings of a highly enjdyable and educational nature have been held at the various farmhouses.

Active committees have been organized developing programs of work, making plans for the future expan-

ganized developing programs of work, making plans for the future expan-sion and development of the club. sion and development of the club.
You can take it from me, that each
of these committees appreciate the
importance of the work which is entrusted to them, and they are putting
across new things every day. Steps
are already under way to raise substantial funds to make possible the
building of a permanent club home.
In all of this work, and in all of

Say it with flowers



more eggs than others; that it costs no more to hatch, to rear, house, feed and care for good ones than it does for poor ones, and that the balance of profit is much in favor of high produc-

Prof. Roy E. Jones of the Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs, whose topic was "Poultry House Con-struction and Remodelling Barns Into Poultry Houses," said that architec-ture has entered into poultry culture to an incalculable extent. He showed lantern slide pictures of desirable and undesirable shelters and advocated aids to successful poultry raising.
"Co-operation by Poultrymen" was

Poultry Producers' Association, addressed the evening meeting. This dealt largely with marketing meth

Last night's meeting, marked by the largest attendance of any of the session, at which 850 chairs were utilized and many stood up at places to which they could secure admission, to which they could secure admission, was presided over by John A. Kiernan, president of the Rhode Island Poultry

DELEGATES DRY = ATTITUDE SOUGHT

Baptists Vote to Obtain Views in New Hampshire

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 5 (Special)—At a special meeting of the New Hampshire Baptist convention, it was voted to ask the people to closely scrutinize all candidates next Tuesday in this State for the purpose of choosing only such as will favor the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead

was unanimously adopted. A demonstration of approval from the large at-tendance greeted a speech of Rev. Charles P. MacGregor, pastor of the First Baptist church, in which he de-nounced the attitude of Senator George H. Moses in opposition to the Volstead law.

It was voted to obtain the statements of all candidates before Sunday in or der that their attitude on this issue may be made known through the pulpits on that day. Senator Moses is a candidate for delegate-at-large to the Republican convention, running unpledged against slate of candidates pledged for Coolldge. In the Democratic ranks, the church leaders will advise the defeat Governor Smith of New York.

WOOD PULP CRAFT ARRIVES Consignees of the wood pulp that com-prises the cargo of the Shipping Board reighter Hickman, were relieved today when the vessal finaly reached Boston

In the Newly Papered Room Moore Push-Pins Moore Push-less Hangers
"The Hanger with the Twiet"
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from ports on the Baltic Sea. It was one of the longest passages on record when the vessel finally reached Boston The-Hickman brought 4800 tons of wood pulp, part of which will be taken to Baltimore. It left Kotka Nov, 20 and Hernosand Dec. 14. Early in January, in the Atlantic, the vessel's steering gear became deranged and boiler trouble developed. The vessel headed for the Azores, reaching Ponta del Gada Jan. 15 and remaining there until Feb. 17. The Hickman docked today at pler 47, Mystic docks, Charlestown.

BIG RAW MATERIAL

Amoskeag Company Testifies to \$22,000,000 Made in Decade in Rising Markets

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 5 (Spetax suit of the Amoskeag Manufactur-\$22,000,000 to the company and losses vention. of only \$6,000,000.

The purpose of this evidence on the part of the Amoskeag, was to show that during the period in question, the Amoskeag has benefited financially from its purchases of raw material under favorable conditions and that these profits have been entirely aside

from the actual operation of the mills.

The attorneys for the city strongly opposed the introduction of such evi ence as being remote from the queshow much the mills should be taxed for. But the board of referees ruled that the evidence should be ad-

The Amoskeag tried to show by this evidence that the value of the taxable property should not be judged from the total earnings of the com-pany over a period of years, because a large proportion of these earnings have been not from operation of the mills, but from the advantages of being in possession of large quanti-ties of cotton and wool during some ising markets.
From this, it was argued that in

years to come there might not be any such advantage, that cotton and wool might decline and that the taxable values of the mill property should be assessed without taking into consideration the extraordinary profits of

SHIPS' WITHDRAWAL ASKED Agitation for withdrawal of United States Shipping Board freighters from the intercoastal service operated by the North Atlantic & Western Steamship North Atlantic & Western Steamship Company, has again been renewed by privately owned and operated lines in the Atlantic-Pacific coasts service. Private interests maintain that there is now ample tonnage available on this route, operated by private capital and that Government tonnage should not continue to compete. President Ware of the North Atlantic & Western Line announces that service will be continued with its own vessels, if the Government withdraws its tonnage.

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WOMEN MAY FORCE **DEMOCRATS TO ACT** Connecticut Clubs Canvass Sentiment on Dry Issue for Platform Purposes

HARTFORD, Conn., March 5 (Special)-The Connecticut Federation of Democratic Women's Clubs is now tak-PROFITS ARE SHOWN ing a poll of the sentiment of Demogratic women in this State regarding issues that are certain to come up for consideration when the state and national platforms are written for the coming campaigns.

About 1300 letters and questionnaires have been sent out by a committee calling for an expression of affirmative cial)-Evidence was presented in the or negative opinion on 11 principal questions. It is the plan of the coming Company against the City of Man- mittee to co-ordinate the results and chester today to show that in the last present a report to the federation decade the rising markets on cotton which can subsequently be laid before and wool held in the Amoskeag mills at the party platform committee or comvarious times have netted profits of mittee on resolutions at the state con-

The prohibition issue is considered in the referendum by asking for a "Yes" or "No" vote on the following questions: "Do you want a prohibition enforcement plank?" "Do you want the platform to advise a change in the Volstead law?" "Do you want silence on this subject?" The Democratic platform of 1920 was silent on the prohibition issue and that of 1922 favored modification of the act.

The referendum also calls for an expression of opinion on the question of the League of Nations, asking: "Do you want the United States to join the League of Nations?" "Do you favor a pro-League plan?" "Do you prefer a World Court plank only?" "Do you prefer a blanket plank approving the foreign policy of the Democratic Party under the leadership of Woodrow Wil-"Do you favor a plank standing merely for active participation in international affairs?" "Shall we urge the outlawry of war?"

The remaining questions are of more definite state application and include civil service; the eight-hour day for women and children; home rule women; the continuance of the state farm for women, a reformatory institution, and acceptance of the provi-sions of the Shepard-Towner Act.



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4—Pacific Limited—leaves Chicago via C., M. & St. P. 19:48 a. m., arrives San Francisco 9:20 p. m., 3rd day.

5—Continental Limited—leaves Chicago via C. & N. W. 10:30 a. m., and arrives Los Angeles 9:30 a. m., 3rd day.

6—California Mail—leaves Chicago via C. & N. W. 12:15 a. m., and arrives Los Angeles 9:30 a. m. (3rd day following), San Francisco [9:20 a. m., 3rd day following), San Francisco [9:20 a. m., (3rd day following)), San Francisco [9:20 a. m., (3rd day fol

VIRGIN ISLANDS' STATUS BETTER THAN EXPECTED BY COMMISSION

Advance Reports Exploited in Radical Negro Press Found to Be Propaganda by Group of Negro Investigators

a small amount of this article. Ship-ping had been diminishing for many

years previously to American suze The stoppage of the chief

line, the Hamburg-American, as well

as several others at the outbreak of

the war, dealt a severe blow, for this

business was worth about \$800,000 a

Depression in St. Croix, the inter-

1925 Prospects Brighter

and tenants are now unquestionably

heavily burdened with several years'

The radical element here tried hard

which they alleged proved their point.

One of the more serious cases dated

back to 1919, when the islands were

fore American judicial proceeding had

been adopted. In nearly all of them the extreme assertions made by agi-

tators seem to have been proved to

have slight foundation. One case on which great stress was laid was the

deportation of Reginald G. Barrow, a

deported as an undesirable alien, it being held that he had excited race and

class antipathies. This case was con-

sidered with the others.

It is generally conceded here that

as have been made, and the needs o

MATHEMATICIANS TO MEET

TORONTO, March 1 (Special Corre-pondence)—The International Mathe-natical Congress will be held here from

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the islands.

rainty.

year.

CHRISTIANSTED, St. Croix, Virgin Islands, Feb. 20 (Special Correspondence)—Conditions among the plack people of these islands, chiefly regricultural laborers who represent about 95 per cent of the population, are much better, it appears, than advance reports to the United States gin Islands, Feb. 20 (Special Correblack people of these islands, chiefly agricultural laborers who represent

sgricultural laborers who represent about 95 per cent of the population, are much better, it appears, than advance reports to the United States commission, which has just finished an investigation here, had led it to believe. The commission, named by James Davis, Secretary of Labor, departed after a two weeks' examination of all classes of the inhabitants by means of public meetings held both in St. Croix and St. Thomas islands.

The commission was unusual in that it was composed entirely of Negroes. Its chairman was George H. Woodson of Des Moines, Ia. The commission had been impressed by the advance reports of alleged destitution, starvation and beggary of the black people. These apparently originated, as certainly they were exploited, in the racial Negro press in the United States, especially by those papers published and circulated in the Harlem section of New York City, the population of which is largely composed of emigrants from these and other West Indian islands. composed of emigrants from these and other West Indian islands. bay rum trade is very small, employ-ing not more than 30 persons, and the prohibition requirement that de-natured alcohol be used, involves only

Radio Message Withheld

For this reason the members were prepared for drastic remedies. The chairman of the commission is authority for the statement that they had even considered, on the passage out, a plan to send a radio message to the Government asking that a relief ship be sent to relieve distress. The message was not sent, Mr. Woodson publicly stated, because conditions were found to be far different from what had been represented.

With hearty co-operation from all agencies, public hearings were begun at once on matters of labor, wages and economic conditions. The report of the commission to Mr. Davis has not been made public here, but the mem-bers commended the educational department of the islands in a testi-monial before they left. Under the American régime a unique record has been set, it is pointed out, with an attendance averaging 95 per cent of enrollment in each school.

From the evident and expressed re-action of members of the commission to the charges made of destitution, op-pression of laborers by employers, re-striction of free speech, and brutality of the United States Marines, together with demands for universal suffrage and United States citizenship, the re-port is unlikely to bear out the representations of agitators in the United States. A member of the commission remarked that if the well-dressed, well-fed people he had seen everywhere were samples of the natives in the "oppressive" conditions described, he himself would not mind being one of the "barefooted Virgin islanders."

Insufficient Rainfall The commission found that commercial depression in the islands is due to insufficient rainfall, the islands having suffered from drought for three years, with cumulative harm to the agricultural and stock-growing interests. At the request of the Governor, the Secretary of the Navy has sent hither Commander Warfield, of the United States Navy, an authority on water conservation and supply, to plan measures of relief. Another ex-pert will report on the possibility of impounding water for irrigation

purposes.
The commission gave patient, exhaustive hearings to representatives haustive hearings to representatives of the various Labor factions. During the hearings and afterward in a public address, the chairman urged that there should be more friendly co-operation and less of class and race antagonism in the islands. On the subject of universal suffrage, there is good ground for saying that the comsubject of universal suffrage, there is good ground for saying that the comgood ground for saying that the com-mission will not recommend that it be granted. The existing restriction of suffrage is not due to federal action, but is an inheritance from the Danish régime, established by local legislation—that of the colonial coun-cils, part of whose membership is elected and part appointed by the Governor. In the hearings even those most critical of present conditions



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Amman, the Capital of Transjordania



Ruins of Roman Amphitheater Built After City of Philadelphia Had Usurped Site of Rabbath Ammon. Arrow Indicates Position of Residence Now Being Built for King Hussein's Son, the Emir Abdullahi

selves outside the executive office al-

most before they realize they've been

themselves in a queue along with a company of midgets engaged at a local theater. Calvin Coolidge plays no favorites. The dwarfs got as much time as the eminent citizens—about

William Allen White, Kansas, in

son-"even though I'm a Republican."

he explains. The admission was ex-

lated in a burst of self-effacement.
"I hope I won't be the world's worst
blographer." Mr. White attended the
Paris Peake Conference as a scribe.
President Wilson appointed him an
American commissioner on an inter-

allied expedition that was shipwrecked by the Big Four before it could get under way. F. W. W.

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Washington Observations

Washington, March 5 NINCE his accession to the presidency, Mr. Coolidge has practically boycotted Massachusetts and ests of which are agricultural and bound up in the sugar cane crop, is appointments. A decent respect for undoubtedly severe. It is due to the opinion of western mankind is appointments. A decent respect for undoubtedly severe. It is due to the fact that for nearly four years the rainfall has been markedly insufficient. The sugar crop of 1924 will total but a small proportion of that of a normal year. the opinion of western mankind is back of this policy of self-denial. Ap-pointment of William Phillips to be Ambassador to Belgium and naming Joseph C. Grew as his successor conthe first recognition New England has secured, and promotion The prospects for 1925 are brighter. (Sugar, in these islands, requires from asknowledged merit in diplomatic service. Mr. Phillips is a at plomatic service. Mr. Philips is a native of Beverly, Mass., and a graduate of Harvard. The only other known Massachusetts appointments outside of postmasterships, since August, 1923, are those of Mr. Washburn, a lawyer, to inquire informally into the Bureau of Francisco Color, and Provided to the President's 15 to 18 months to mature.) The one industrial interest, the making of sugar in three factories, is as hard hit as any planting interest, and planters of Engraving affair on the President's behalf, and of James Williams, of the Boston Transcript, to be a member of to make out a case of discrimination in judicial procedure against the Negroes, and cited a number of cases the annual board of visitors to Annap-

Count that day lost whose low descending sun has not gone down on a new Republican vice-presidential boom. The very latest has Brig.-Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the Veterans' Bureau, for its hero. Such a nom-ination, as tail-end of a Coolidge ticket, would supply the western balance which the party is planning for. Also it undoubtedly would be a popular choice, as far as ex-service men are black preacher and a British subject, who, by order of the Governor, was concerned. General Hines hails from Utah, where he joined the army as buck private during the war with Spain. In recent years he has lived in New York State, but Utah is his political domicile, and from the land of Smoot comes word of a husky Hines for-Vice-President movement.

the commission has done a good work in baring actual conditions, the exact causes of social and industrial unrest, Greet your Triends with the Best!
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5722 Steny Island

5723 Steny Island

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5724 Steny Island

5724 Steny Island

5725 Steny Island

57



Walter Howard Munroe Chicago

Thomas J. Walsh, Senator from Montana, Democratic battle-ax of the oil investigating committee, has the reputation of being the most solemn man in Congress, as well as one of its most eminent lawyers. His smiles and lighter moments are said be as rare as Calvin Coolidge's conversational commitments. In private contacts with intimate friends, Senator Walsh flaahes frequent shafts of wit, but there is little of the hail-fellow-wellmet about him. He shuns the effusive arts of the hack politician.

Arthur M. Free, Representative from California, chief advocate of Asiatic exclusion, says the Japanese who must soon vacate the soil of the Pacific coast states, on account of the new alien land laws, have designs on this part of the country. Mr. Free has heard from North Carolinian coleagues in Congress that a formidable Japanese invasion of that State is in contemplation. California exclusionists frankly rejoice over such a proj ect. They say that easterners would view the Japanese question through less rose-tinted glasses if they had the problem nearer their own doorsteps.

President Coolidge continues to re-ceive delegations of handshaking pairiots, despite the grave preoccupa-tions of the hour. He insists upon speed in lining them up and passing them along. Chatty taxpayers who expect a conversational moment or two with "Cal" usually find them-

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KING OF HEJAZ VISITS HIS SON, THE EMIR ABDULLAH, AT AMMAN

While at Maan He Outlines for an Assembly of Chief His Views Concerning Future of Arab Peoples

Caucasus by the Turkish Govern- an Arab gymkhana, the tribesmen per ment after the Russo-Turkish war, forming remarkable feats. when these Moslems preferred to the houses are small and built very close together as a protection against the Bedouin, whom the Circassians dislike and distrust. The only large building in the place is the still uncompleted palace of the Emir Abdullah. There are the remains, in excellent preservation, of a great the Emir Abdullah. building in the place is the still uncompleted palace of the Emir Abdullah. There are the remains, in excellent preservation, of a great amphitheater, dating from the late Roman period, which was built after the city of Philadelphia had temporarily usurped the site of Rabbath Ammon.

Amman Crowded surrounding districts. A salute of 16 guns was fired from the Kasr as King Hussein drove into the courtyard in the Emir Abdullah's motor car.

That evening King Hussein gave a banquet which was attended by all the local chiefs, the British Representative in Transjordania, the British commandant of gendarmerie, and the leaders of the delegations from Amman Crowded

Recently Amman was full to neighboring Arab countries. Later S overflowing with visitors of every Herbert Samuel, High Commissione kind-delegations from Syria, Palestine, Egypt, and from the Bedouin tine, Egypt, and from the Bedouin tribes of the desert, stretching away from Transjordania to the Euphrates, journalists, orientalists, men of many races and religions—all come to see King Hussein on his first visit to any place outside his dominions since his preclamation in 1815 see King of the Heise.

Mr. Philby welcomed King Hussein on 1815 see King of the Heise.

in it. The other day a committee of eminent citizens, who sought an "audience," were mortified to discover homage. The King left his chair and seated himself cross-legged on a rug to receive his subjects. About 30 chiefs entered, saluted, and seated themselves in a semicircle before the King. Then began an informal council. The King outlined his position vis-à-vis the British Government and stated what writing a book about Woodrow Wilwere his intentions regarding the future of the Arab peoples as a whole The discussion proceeded in a very torted by an inquirer who wanted to democratic manner, the various know if Mr. White is a candidate for speakers stating their point of view President on the Republican ticket.
"I would make the world's worst
President," the Emporia editor ejacuhesitation, and being ad-

Horsemen Meet King Husseln The King left Maan three days later amid scenes of great enthusiasn arriving at Katrana, half way

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AMMAN, Feb. 2 (Special Correspondence)—Amman is a small town of about 10,000 inhabitants, mostly Circassians, brought here from the loyal addresses, after which there wa

The King was met a few miles from lerve their homes rather than remain amman by two airplanes of the Britis under Russian domination. Most of Royal Air Force detachment, statione the houses are small and built very just outside the town. The railwa

> the leaders of the delegations fro for Palestine, accompanied by Si Ronald Storrs, Sir Gilbert Clayton General Tudor and other officials of

Mr. Philby welcomed King Hussein as the founder of Anglo-Arab friend 1916 as King of the Hejaz. as the founder of Anglo-Arab frien King Hussein stayed at Maan for ship, and spoke of the King's ance several days and during an interview the showed himself courteous to a degree.

The local chiefs came to Maan to do

The Rings ances the Rings The atmosphere of the gathering most cordial.



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THREE-PIECE CHOCOLATE SETS, UNUSUAL AT \$32.50 OF SILVER PLATED ON NICKEL SILVER

The simple, substantial lines of this set are to be noted in the sketch. These sets of three pieces are in the platinum finish. Very specially priced, \$32.50.

> Cake Baskets, \$8.50 Fruit Bowls, \$8.75 Bonbon Dishes or Compotes at \$3.50 Bread Trays to Match the Cake Baskets, \$4.50

All these articles are silver-plated on nickel silver. The cake basket may be had in the pierced design, the fruit bowls in hammered effect.

A very new pattern, Greek in inspiration, may be chosen in bonbon dishes, candlesticks, fruit bowls, sandwich and bread trays.

These Groups Merely Representative of the Great Variety and Excellent Values in This Sale

LOYALTY PLEDGED TO THE PRESIDENT

Massachusetts Republicans Stress Courage and Honesty of Calvin Coolidge

Loyalty to President Coolidge and nehaken belief in the traditional polles of the Republican Party were afmed and reaffirmed by speakers and nyited guests at the dinner given last ight to the Republican members of the Massachusetts Legislature by the Republican State Committee of Mas-

years ago. Mr. Butler said that Senator Walsh should not have allowed his Democratic partisanship to prevent his standing for a Republican measure that meant so much to Massachusetts' prosperity as a State.

Guests Numbered 200 About 300 members of the State Leg-islature, state officials and specially invited guests were at the Brunswick to greet the party representatives, headed by Channing H. Cox, Governor, and Mr. Butler, political representative of the President.

By rising vote the diners voted to send to President Coolidge this greeting and pledge:

ling and pledge:

We Republicans of Massachusetts express our firm faith in our great President, Calvin Coolidge.

We well know his rugged honesty, his high purpose, and his great courage. We know him to be a man of resolute determination to do what is right. We Republicans here assembled pledge him our hearty co-operation and support.

Message From President Later in the evening Chairman Foss ead this message from President Coolidge:

Please extend to the members of the state committee and their guests my cordial greetings. Effective or-ganization is essential to the cause of good government, and I know that good government, and I know that the party can count upon the state organization in the future as in the past for that efficient action which brings success.

good government, and I know that the party can count upon the state organization in the future as in the past for that efficient action which brings success.

Governor Cox, Alvan T. Fuller, Lieutenant-Governor; Frank G. Allen, president of the State Senate; and B. Loring Young, Speaker of the House of Representatives, were the other formal speakers of the evening. Chairmas Foss called the diners to order and told them briefly of the importance of the campaign upon the threshold of which they stood.

Governor Cox asked all Republicans in the State to submerge any ambiimportance of the campaign upon the threshold of which they stood.

Governor Cox asked all Republicans

in the State to submerge any ambi-tions of their own which would tend to breed any lack of harmony in the party. He said this was a time to stand together and to give to the country as President a man in whom all really believed for they had seen him tested and knew him. "The him tested and knew him. "The sturdiest champion of democracy in the whole world," Governor Cox styled Mr. Coolidge as he concluded his speech.

SERVICE TO DUMB

Maine Schools Head Issues Booklet to Children

AUGUSTA, Me., March 5 (Special) "In our State in elemental schools we should not neglect to study the preparation of animals for winter and how they get their food, nor should we forget to teach the instinct with which they are endowed." says Augustus O. Thomas, State Commissioner of Education, in a booklet on "Humane Edu-cation in the Public Schools of Maine," which is now being distributed to the public school teachers. He continues:

public school teachers. He continues:

Maine gives an unusual opportunity for the study of wild animals. The State is rich in animals of all kinds which serve the needs of man. The winters are long and severe and many animals perish. Children should have their attention called to these things and should think out ways of protecting and serving animals and birds.

The dumbness of animals and their defenselessness makes it easy to awaken in children a true sympathy for them and a desire to protect them from abuse and harm. There is a natural sense of justice in the child. He is unprejudiced and easily moved

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to the side of any greature that is being abused.

But humane education is not alone on the side of animals. It is the broader view we seek. Justice to all, whether animals or human beings, is the prime motive. All school work should have one great aim, the empobling of character.

It was at the instance of Gov. Percival P. Baxter that Commissioner Thomas arranged the material for the

SHOE INDUSTRY SEEKS TAX RELIEF

Auburn, Me., Conditions Result in Conferences

In Conferences

Republican State Committee of Massachusetts, of which Frank H. Foss is chairman.

That President Coolidge will be nominated by the Republican Party at Cleveland next June and elected by the people in November was asserted to be his conviction by William M. Butler, Dresident Coolidge's campaign manager, who came from Washington to Boston yesterday to reassure the Republicans and to tell them that he had been all over the United States and thought he knew what he was talking about.

Mr. Butler, who was the leading speaker of the evening, did not by words allude to his own candidacy for the United States Senate, but he did challenge the record made by David I. Walsh, the Democratic incumbent, charging him with not representing the interests of Massachusetts when he voted against the protective tariff bill when it was before the Senate two years ago. Mr. Butler said that Senator Walsh should not have allowed his Democratic partisanship to prevent his standing for a Republican measure

Carol Robinson

Carol Robinson, an American trained planist from the middle wes gave her first Boston recital in Steiner Hall last evening, playing numbers b Schumann, Lisst and Chopin, and

Hall last evening, playing numbers by Schumann, Lisst and Chopin, and a series of modernist compositions, several of which were heard for the first time in Boston. She had played previously with the People's Symphony Orchestra in Providence.

Of the pieces introduced here by Miss Robinson, "Sumare," by Darius Milhand, proved more pleasing than a set of "Promenades" by Poulenc and a "Sonatine" by Auric. The "Promenades," while surely striking and unsual, were somewhat forced in 'their effort for effect. Auric's piece was vivid and fantastic, but seemed somewhat excessively dissonant. "Sumare proved characteristic of Milhaud in Its rhythmic effects and variety, and, while also a little overly dissonant, was entertaining and was applauded enthusiastically. Miss Robinson's technical dexterity and sparkle made her an excellent interpreter of these novel compositions.

For the rest there was an interesting

Apollo Club

The Apollo Club, Emil Mollenhauer, conductor, gave the third concert of its fifty-third season last night in Jordan Hall. Claire Maentz, soprano, assisted. This venerable institution goes on its peaceful way undisturbed by modern musical theories or tendencies. It relices in commonless music sturdiest champion of democracy in the whole world," Governor Cox styled Mr. Coolidge as he concluded abashed at the sugary sentimentality of such things as, "Goin' Home" as adapted from Dvorak's "New World Symphony." The concerts of the Apollo Club are a haven of refuge for those who abhor musical disturbance of any sort. Here they may forget all the turmoils of the moderns and quietly enjoy music to moderns and quietly enjoy music to their own taste in unruffled calm. The club often sang artistically and with beauty of tone and nuance. Mme. Maentz contributed greatly to the pleasure of the evening. S. M.

NEW ENGLAND PROBLEMS

NEW ENGLAND PROBLEMS
Financial and industrial problems now confronting New England will be discussed at a dinner of the governing committee of the Boston Stock Exchange at the Algonquin Club tonight. The speakers will include Charles F. Adams, president of the John T. Connor Company, Prof. C. J. Bullock of Harvard University, and John R. Macomber of Harris, Forbes & Co., Inc.

SUDBURY VOTES ON BILLBOARDS Citizens of Sudbury voted yesterday to accept the State Highway Commission's regulations respecting billboards, and in addition adopted a by-law limiting the size of billboards in the town to 6x18½ feet, with the provision that they be placed at least 100 feet from the highway. way.

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COLLEGE Y. W. C. A. **ELECTS OFFICERS**

Rochester, N. Y., Girl Heads Mt. Holyoke Branch

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., March 5 (Special)—Miss Elizabeth Wray '25 of Rochester, N. Y., was elected president of the Mount Holyoke Collegebranch of the Young Women's Christian Association for the academic year 1094,1925 by a large modely at the tian Association for the academic year 1924-1925 by a large majority at the annual election of officers here. Miss Wray at present occupies the

Miss Wray at present occupies the position of vice-president of the association. Throughout her college career she has been active in the affairs of her class, acting first as its temporary chairman and then as its president in her freshman year, and as a member of its executive board for the year 1923-1924. She was a member of the committee which drew up the constitution of the Mount Holyoke Community Government adopted two years ago and served last year as sophomore member of the conference committee representing the Community Judicial Board. She is also an active member of the Dramatic Club in which she has held-office as secretary.

secretary.
Other newly elected officers of the Y. W. C. A. are Miss Audrey Allen '26 of New York City, who will act as vice-president, Miss Leonora Hiscock '26 of Wilton, Me., undergraduate representative; Miss Olive Moore '26 of Arlington, Mass., assistant treasurer. and Miss Helen Clark '27 of Newton Highlands, Mass., secretary.

NEW STATE COLLEGE

BUILDING PROPOSED PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 5 (Special)—Two direct results of the visit by the General Assembly to the Rhode Island State College at Kingston two weeks ago today were shown in the House late yesterday with the introduction of a resolution to provide \$300,000 for a new building for the engineering department and a resolution appropriating \$14,000 to further the work of the experimental station there. The resolutions were offered by Representative Frederick S. Peck (R.), chairman of the House Finance Committee, and by far the most potential figure in the Legislature. They were referred to Mr. Peck's committee, and the friends of the measures agreed that they begin their legislative journey auspiciously. PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 5 (Spe-

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET ARRIVES AT NEW YORK

Special from Monitor Bureau 'NEW YORK, March 5-The Pacific fleet has arrived at New York and lande some 7000 men on shore leave. The fleet consists of the Nevada, the Texas. the New York, the Mississippi, the Idaho, the Arisona, the California, the Seattle, Admiral Coontr's flagship; the New Mexico, the Tennessee, and the

The battle fleet, which is here for The battle fleet, which is here for a 10-day stay, includes seven admirals, 500 other officers, and 13,000 enlisted men. It is anchored in the Hudson River from Seventy-Ninth to One Hundred and Twenty-Fifth Street. Admiral Robert E. Coonts is the fleet commander.

ART At the Guild .

Simplification of form and dominance of color and contour are the significant features of the paintings by Albert Felix Schmitt, now on view at the Guild of Boston Artists on Newbury Street. In his most recent things, Mr. Schmitt relinquishes the careful modeling of his earlier painting, and shows an interest in silhouette and large masses offsetting one another. In still-life he continues to have a taste for candelabras, tapering candles, brasses, and plants.

This artist has discovered that in simplicity there is dignity and nobility. He makes a decorative painting of one

Ins artist has discovered that in simplicity there is dignity and nobility. He makes a decorative painting of one blossom of gladioli, of but a few stalks of iris. The petals are drawn with thin brush strokes, getting the semitransparency and shaded tints. "The Psyche of Naples" is a realistically painted cast, set against an appropriate background, a gray wall covered with ivy. "Dancing Nymph" is an idyllic piece. In portraiture Mr. Schmitt's decorative style lends itself to development of the adornment and beauty of women. The fair-haired ladies are ethereal, emerging as they do from the mystical jet-black backgrounds. "Mr. Hugh Buckler," a portrait of an actor who has recently won praise for his work at the Copley Theater, is a strong characterization. "His Scottish Highness" has a distinguished silhouetted grouping.

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Y. W. C. A.

MOTOR CHAMBER **FAVORS RULES ON** TRAFFIC SAFETY

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, March 5-The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, in pamphlet entitled "Education, Punishment and Traffic Safety," by George M, Graham, vice-president of the Chandler Motor Car Company, issued today, quotes the following outstand-ing points made by Mr. Chandler in a recent address before the tenth anqual conference on highway engineer ing at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor:

Take away the cars of the cares Punish the reckless and intoxicated operators until they recognize the rights of the great majority of law-abiding and careful motorists; 3. Investigation of accident-causes—in which newspapers throughout the

—in which newspapers throughout the country are now co-operating—will point the way for proper remedies;
4. Safety education in the schools;
5. Thorough analysis of traffic movement; regulations and facilities is needed in each city;
6. The automobile industry will spare no effort in its endeavor to bring about increased traffic safety.

SMALLER SCHOOL BOARD DEFENDED

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March & (Spedal)-Dr. George D. Strayer, director o the bureau of educational research of Columbia University, who is engage columbia University, who is engaged in making a survey of the educational system of the city, defended the bill which he had recommended for a new administrative school body at a dinner of the Lions Club yesterday. Dr. Strayer said the bill, which abolishes a committee of 33 and substitutes a non-partisan committee of seven, has no consideration of partisan political influences.

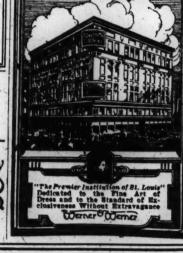
Dr. Strayer, answering critics of the bill, said he acted as the special City Council committee had asked him to act and he resented the intimation that he had been influenced by any motives than to gain the greatest amount of efficiency. While he mentioned no names he, as a matter of fact, answered the criticism of council president William H. Schofield, who has argued for delay in accepting the bill.

BOSTON TO HAVE LABOR BANK The Massachusetts State Board of Bank Incorporation has granted a charter to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers' Trust Company, which is to operate the first Labor bank in Boston. Capital is \$600.000 and surplus \$100.000. The new bank will occupy the quarters of the old Cosmopolitan Trust Company.

Not One of them wants to wait when Holsum Bread is on the table. It's the natural start for every meal—appetizing, delicious, good, wholesome food. Give your kiddies all the Holsum Bread they want and see how they enjoy it.

Get Holsum Bread, fresh every day. HEYDT BAKERY SAINT

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NEW HAVEN ROAD DEFENDS ADVANCE

Commutation Rates Hearing in / Connecticut Opens

'HARTFORD, Conn., March 4—That commutation rates in effect prior to Feb. 18 on the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad were discriminatory in Connecticut, as compared with rates in Rhode Island and Massechusetts, and in some cases, in the sachusetts, and in some cases in the intra-state traffic, and that they failed to provide sufficient revenue to the road, were the main contentions of road, were the main contentions of Charles M. Sheafe Jr. of New York, general solicitor for the road, at a hearing for protesting commuters before the Public Utilities Board here

yesterday.

Mr. Sheafe said that his witnesses would produce evidence proving these contentions and showing standard. state-wide commutation rates per mile. Evidence was submitted by the road intending to show that com-muters never have paid a fair proportion of the revenue when the expense of service to them is considered. Mr. Campbell, vice-president in

Mr. Campbell, vice-president in charge of traffic, said that from 1910 to 1922 there was an increase of ap-proximately 3,000,000 in the total num-ber of passengers of all classes carried; an increase of 13,000,000 com-muters and a decrease of 10,000,000 in

Mr. Campbell added that the service required to carry commuters increased more than 10 per cent from 1910 to 1922, while the amount of revenue from commuters increased less than, 3 per cent. The per cent of increase of number of commuters carried was almost 113.

The hearing was adjourned to March 18.

EXPORTERS PROTEST GRAIN LOADING RULES

Edward M. Hagarty, Boston freight rathe manager of the Cunard Line and hairman of the committee on rules of the steamship freight conference, governing the loading of grain on vessels at North Atlantic ports, together with J. J. McLachlin, freight traffic manager of the International Mercantile Marine Company, in Boston, is attending a special meeting of the North Atlantic, United Kingdom and Continental Freight Conference at New York today.

Regulations for loading grain for export, recently drawn up, aroused Boston grain shippers to protest. The meeting will consider Boston shippers' recommendations.

The rules were to have become effective March 1, but were postponed until March 15. This action followed a meeting of the transportation committee of the maritime association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. the steamship freight conference, gov

HARVARD TO OPEN **VOCATIONAL SERIES**

George W. Wickersham, former Attorney-General of the United States will speak on "Public Life and the law" at a meeting open to all members of Harvard University in the Harvar Union tomorrow evening, opening a series of addresses arranged primarily for the benefit of undergraduates who

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FASHIOMABLE DRESS in these days means also Comfortable Dress, and Shora are no exception to the rule. The CANTILEVER SHOE supplies at once the Smartest Lines of Spring Style with COMFORT and Durability. The wearing of The Cantilever is its best advocate.

antilever Boot Shop.

have not definitely decided on their life work. The committee on the choice of vocations at Harvard College, in announcing the series, explains that the purpose is "not to place men in positions or to make their choices for them, but to bring them into contact with the means of finding out what the great occupations are, what are the rewards and sacrifices involved in each, and what circumstances and human qualities make success in each most probable."

eral Electric Company, will speak on March 13; the Right Rev. William Lawrence, bishop of the Episcopal Dio-cese of Massachusetts, on March 26, and Efrest M. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College, some time in April.

VIOLATOR OF DRY LAWS LIKENED TO RED FLAG CARRIER

PORTLAND, Me., March 5-Prohiition law violators were likened to arriers of the red flag by Frank G. Farrington of Augusta, president of the Maine Senate and candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, in an address yesterday before the Kiwanis Club. He said:

We can all agree that no nation can long endure whose péople do not reverence and obey its laws. We have in our federal and state statutes a probibition law. It is immaterial whether the law is a popular or unpopular law. It is law. And the question is whether you and I as ordinarily respectable citizens, by privately or publicly disregarding one law wish to bring all law into disrepute.

we have no right to say that we do not wish to have our personal libertles interfered with. There is no such thing as personal liberty where we are confronted by an edict of the law.

A man who persists in the violation of any law publicly or privately, is helping to undermine the founda-tions of government quite as truly as tions of government quite as truly as the man who carries the red flag in his hand and the spirit of anarchy in his heart. The trouble is we do not think about it as much as we ought, but it is time that we did?

PADLOCK ENFORCEMENT URGED A hearing date will be set for the 13 Chelsea defendants as soon as their return notices have been received to the bills of complaint filed by Elihu D. Stone, Assistant United States Attorney, in which he asks that the padlock provision of the federal prohibition act be invoked against the establishments where liquor is alleged to have been sold, it was announced to-day.

day.

Mr. Stone's action brings to 21 the total padlock bills pending against Chelsea defendants, which include both persons accused of making sales of liquor and owners of the buildings where sales were made. MASONIC BODIES BENEFIT

NEW LONDON, Conn., March 5— The will of Joseph F. Vodwarka, offered for probate here, leaves \$5000 to the Masonic Charity Foundation, \$1000 to Union Lodge No. 31, and a like sum to Pythagorean Lodge of Marion, Mass. PONTIQUS HAT SHOP Newest Spring Millinery

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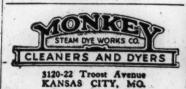
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MONTROSE HOTEL 40th and Main, Kansas City

Five Women Winners in One Town Election

Duxbury, Vt., Shows No Hostility Toward Equal Suffrage

DUXBURY, Vt., March 5 - It was Women's Day" in the town election held here yesterday. They didn't carry the entire ticket, probably because they weren't out for all the offices. But when the ballots of the 631 eligible voters had been sorted and counted it was learned that five

and counted it was learned that five women will assemble at the Town Hall at regular intervals throughout the year and help to administrate the affairs of the community.

Mrs. Mertle Huntley Palmer was elected town clerk while the town's cash box will be handled by Miss Maud McMullen, who was elected treasurer. As a school commissioner, Mrs. Eva Turner's influence will be turned toward the educational affairs turned toward the educational affairs of the town, while Mrs. Tina Crossett Shonio and Mrs. Imba Donovan, as town auditors, will closely scrutinize the bills of the various departments.

Mrs. Palmer, the town clerk, is aleady a justice of the peace. It was 105 years ago yesterday that her grandfather. Calvin Huntley, was elected to this position and the office has been held continuously by some member of the family for the last

PENSION SUBSTITUTE DEFEATED By a vote of 98 to 125 the Massachu-setts House of Representatives yester-day refused to substitute the bill pro-viding for the establishment of a system viding for the establishment of a system for noncontributory old age pensions for residents of Massachusetts. The Committee on Special Welfare had retused to report the bill this year on the ground that a special commission is now studying the problem and will report next year to the Legislature.

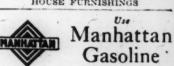


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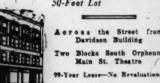
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KANSAS CITY, MO. . Business Bargain to Close a Partnership 4-Story and Basement Building-50-Foot Lot



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DE MOLAY DECLARED MANHOOD SCHOOL

Makes "Religion Attractive to Youth"-Fosters "Respect for Parents"-Deputies Named

Parents"—Deputies Named

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 6 (Special)—Youth of today is looking to its elders for counsel, guidance and ideals, and the future of America and the world will be shaped by the type of leadership that is afforded the boy. So declared speakers at sessions here of the Grand Council of the Order of De Molay which will close here tonight. Next year's meeting will be held in San Francisco.

"The fundamental idea of boyhood is faith—faith in humanity, faith in itself and in the future," said John H. Glazier, New York City, Grand Master Councilor, "and unless we men who are to counsel youth have faith in over-abounding qualities we are not getting down into the essentialities of boyhood." Mr. Glazier continued:

tialities of boyhood." Mr. Glazier continued:

What a tremendous amount of faith it takes in this era of the United States of America. Many of our representatives in Government seem committed to display of political advantage rather than patriotism and a desire to serve their country. If we leaders of youth are going to keep a steady head and our feet on the pathway of patriotic endeavor, we must have faith that hereafter, marching behind us, the boyhood of today, the men of tomorrow, will carry the flag and carry the principles of this Government without being smirched and stained. And we must shape the optimism of youth.

This order gives us a wonderful opportunity just to be boys again, full of faith, optimism, integrity. Unless we live right and think right we are going to put into the minds of those boys, unconsciously but definitely, things they should not know and things we would be ashamed to acknowledge. The need today is the humble and contrite heart, not the ability to make money.

Loyalty of the 125,000 boy members of the Order of De Molay was praised by Judge Alexander G. Cochran of St. Louis, who stressed the heavy obligation of the members of the Grand

Louis, who stressed the heavy obli-gation of the members of the Grand Council to remain frue to their trust, reciprocating the loyalty of youth.
Edgar. Powers, Catonsville, Md.,
Grand Chaplain, made this statement:

Grand Chaplain, made this statement:

The Order of De Molay takes a boy at a critical period of his life, just as he is passing the Boy Scout age, and guides him until he has reached maturity.

The years from 16 to 21 are the period when the boy begins to grow away from home and the church. The Order of De Molay is not affiliated directly with the church, but it teaches Christian ethics and seeks to make religion attractive to youth. It also seeks to develop in him greater love and respect for parents and home life.

Zoro D. Clark, Omaha, Neb., Grand

Zoro D. Clark, Omaha, Neb., Grand Second Preceptor, reported his observations on recent visits to 78 De Molay chapters in 17 states. He said there was a growing interest among boys in work of the order, and recommended strengthening of the Advisory Council for greater service to the youthful

was approved to hold re-

Additional life members elected to be Grand Council to serve as deputies in their respective states follow: Ernest A. Reed, Newark, N. J.; G. Elmer Wilbur, Jacksonville, Fla.; William J. Kerr, president State Agricultural College, Corvallia, Ore.; Prancis S. King, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Melvin M. Johnson, Boston, Mass.

FORESTRY SCHOOL BUILDERS PLAN TO

be removed to make place for the new building of the school of forestry, the money for which has been donated by Mrs. Agnes H, Anderson of Seattle, in memory of her husband, a pioneer lumberman of the Pacific northwest. The project is neither so large nor so destructive an undertaking as the number of trees might suggest; for they comprise a sort of conifer nursery, and are all little whips of seedlings. Many of them were brought from near-by native forests, while others came from distant parts while others came from distant parts of the world. All will be transplanted to other locations on the

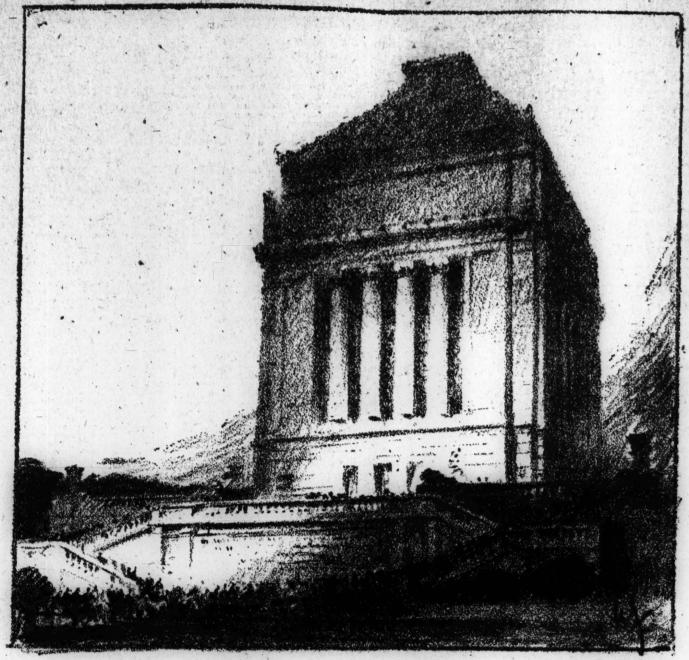
campus.
At one side of the building site is an abrupt slope, on which the better native growth has been conserved carefully. It is planned to intersperse this growth with many of the seedthis growth with many of the seed-lings, creating a mountainside forest in miniature, and here also will be set numerous little, pools to resemble mountain lakes. The students of the school of forestry are to build a tiny, but entirely practical, sawmill, where the cutting of waste slivers will illus-trate the larger operations of the northwest industry.



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How Indiana Will Pay Tribute to Her Soldiers' Service



Plans Designed by Walker & Weeks, Architects, Cleveland. By Courtesy of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce Activities Design for the Central Shrine of the World War Memorial Plaza in Indianapolis

LITHUANIA TO MINT ITS OWN COINAGE

spondence)-Lithuania, the southernmost of the new Baltic states, which A plan was approved to hold regional athletic meets to select De Molay competitors for places on American teams entering the Olympics at Paris next July. This work is to be directed by J. Howard Berry of Philadelphia, formerly athlete at the University of Pennsylvania.

Additional life members elected.

TRANSPLANT TREES

SEATTLE, Feb. 21 (Special Correspondence)—Fifty thousand trees on the campus of the University of Washington, in this city, will have to be removed to make place for the new huilding of the school of the survey of the second of the survey of the second of the survey of the survey of the second of the survey of the surv of the silver coins 60 per cent of their face value. They are to be legal tender up to 50 litas and 100 litas respectively, and their quantity will be regulated according to the number of the population. The volume of the

tender up to 50 litas and 100 litas respectively, and their quantity will be regulated according to the number of the population. The volume of the gold coinage when it arrives, is to be unlimited, and its face and intrinsic values will be identical.

It is hoped that the copper-aluminium coins will be in circulation before the end of the summer, and provision has been made for them in the current budget. The date of issuing the silver and gold coins, on the other hand, has not yet been definitely other hand, has not yet been definitely decided and considerable doubt is felt here regarding the practicability of introducing a gold coinage at the present time.

It is thought that the debased currencies in other countries would have



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the effect of causing a demand for the gold coins outside the limits of Lithuania and that this would tend ul-Face and Intrinsic Value of Gold
Currency to Be Identical
LONDON, Feb. 7 (Special Correif and when it materializes, will be responsible for issuing these coins.
The Lithuanian experiment therefore, if and when it materializes, will be watched with very great interest by financial authorities in this and indeed

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UBBER

DURING YEAR 1923

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 18 (Special Correspondence)—The official statis-tics show a reversal of Sweden's compreceding year, the surplus of 39,000,-000 kroner of 1922 having been transformed into a deficit of 206,000,000 kroner for 1923. The imports and exports of the two years were respectively 1,114,160,000 kroner and f.153,-710,000 kroner and for 1923, 1,342,260,-000 kroner and 1,135,790,000.

by the Lithuanian Minister of Finance as quoted by the Kaunas (Kovno) newspaper, Echo.

The gold coins it is proposed to issue are of 25 litas and 50 litas—nominally \$2.50 and \$5.00 respectively. In addition there will be silver coins of 1, 2, 5 and 10 litas—(lo, 20, 50 cents and \$1) and yellow-colored copperaluminum coins for smaller denominations.

With regard to the last, the reason for choosing the copper-aluminium alloy is that a pressure of 600 atmospheres is required for mining the coins, thus making the task of counterfeiting them quite impracticable. The intrinsic value of these coins will be 50 per cent of their face value, and of the silver coins of per cent of their first congress at Queula recently, under the presidency of Fottu delegates and visitors from all parts of Goa, among those present being the district, the district judge, and the district, the district judge, and of the year, as had to some extent been anticipated, the month of December 1 in fact showing a surplus of some they delegates and visitors from all parts of Goa, among those present being the district, the district judge, and of the year, as had to some extent been anticipated, the month of December 1 in fact showing a surplus of some they delegate and visitors from all parts of Goa, among those present being the district, the district judge, and of the year, as had to some extent been anticipated. The month of December 1 in fact showing a surplus of some they the month of December 1 in fact showing a surplus of some they the month of December 1 in fact showing a surplus of some they the sent anticipated. The month of December 1 in fact showing a surplus of the sent anticipated. The month of December 1 in fact showing a surplus of the sent anticipated. The month of December 1 in fact showing a surplus of the sent anticipated. The month of December 1 in fact showing a surplus of the sent anticipated. The month of December 1 in fact showing a surplus of the sent anticipated. The month of the proposed to the sent anticipated to som Conditions mended toward the end of the year, as had to some extent been anticipated, the month of Decem-

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Kansas City Dittocipally iron ore, rose from 87,590,000 kroner to 92,820,000 kroner in 1923. The exports of sawed timber, etc., and wood pulp, paper, etc., were respectively 273,960,000 kroner and 316,400,000 kroner for 1922 and 276,550,000 kroner and 311,610,000 kroner for 1923.

ALEPPO HAS NEW GOVERNOR BEIRUT, Syria, Feb. 14 (Special Cor-espondence)—Mustapha Bey Barmada, Governor of Aleppo, some time ago, anded in his resignation to the High Commissioner. General Weygand re-cently accepted his resignation, and has designated as his successor Mourry Pasha El-Mollah.

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INDIANA CITIZENS PLAN SHRINE TO COMMEMORATE WAR SERVICE

City, County and State Join in \$8,000,000 Civic Plaza Project-Marshal Foch Broke Ground in 1921

dianapolis' business center are to be transformed into a civic plaza setting off an ornate shrine and two other buildings, one of which will house the national headquarters of the American Legion. The project as now planned will cost approximately \$3,000,000, according to the state board of trustees of the Indiana World War Memorial. Marshal Foch, French generalissimo. broke ground for the plaza Nov. 4, 1921, while on his American tour, and prented a stone from the bridge at Château Thierry to be used in building the memorial. Construction will begin on one building this spring. it is expected. The plaza will be a block wide, the shrine being the central feature. This shrine will be constructed probably of Bedford limestone taken from diers, sailors and marines of the United States, of all patriotic organizations, and all others who rendered

buildings will be the only structures and marines, of all patriotic organiza-on the plaza, save two Protestant tions, and others and for other public churches, which will be allowed to purposes." remain as symbolical of the religious aspirations of the men. The two new buildings, to cost \$250,000 each, will be located in St. Claire Park, nearest the library, and will face on Pennsylvania and Meridian streets, respectively. The base of the shrine probtively. The base of the shrine prob-ably will be occupied by the Indiana Historical Commission as a museum and library. There also will be a chamber with seating capacity of 600 or 700 people. The design is being perfected by the firm of Walker & Weeks, Cleve-land, O., named last spring, by the jury of award, as winner of first prize in the competition for architects. This

in the competition for architects. This firm is to receive \$120,000 for plans and supervisory functions.

A block east from the memorial plaza, and to the south of the post office, stands a 285-foot shaft erected Use Prairie Rose Butter MADE IN KANSAS CITY

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The wrappy coat the senantion of the sensou; one sketched above (left) trimmed with tan squirrel colorful braid at cuffs and colla \$65

Right) A wrappy coat the sleeves of which form a cape effect; novel pleating is used collar, pockets and border \$75

and Dress Conts. \$45 Unward



INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 1 (Special Correspondence)—As a memorial to Indiana's citizens who served in the World War, five city blocks edging Indianapolis' business center are to be transformed into a civic plaza setting Schuyler Colfax, a former Vice-Presi-

dent.
The State of Indiana authorized use of University Park and St. Claire Park for memorial purposes, appropriating \$2.000,000 for the shrine and the two other buildings. The accretion to this fund is estimated at \$300,000. The City of Indianapolis condemned and pur chased property at a cost of \$1,247,-817.50, and Marion County contributed real estate costing \$1,475,476.37.

The memorial plaza will be dedicated according to the statute enacted in 1920 by a special legislative session called by James P. Goodrich, at that time Governor, "to commemo-Public Library, a Grecian structure loyal service and made sacrifice at facing the plaza from the north and home and overseas in the great World with the United States postoffice on the War, and to provide a place or places of meetings and headquarters for or The shrine and the two utilitarian ganizations of such soldiers, sailors

The Indianapolis Athletic Club and the Elks' Lodge each have built large clubhouses overlooking the parks, a new office building has been erected. and the Scottish Rite Masons have purchased land for a large temple and

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The Surprise Bed

This was the longest journey that David had ever taken. He had, of course, traveled with his father and mother when they all went to the sea shore, but then they only stayed in the train for a few hours. This time they had been in the train all day. Daddy had brought Mummy and him to the station quite early in the morning after a very scrambley breakfast. They were going to visit Granny, who lived so many miles away that David had never seen her. Most of the day he had gaided with scrambly away that David had never seen her. Most of the day he had gaided with morning eyes out of the window.

There were so many interestings

day. Daddy had brought Mummy and him to the station quite early in the morning after a very scramble-y breakfast. They were going to visit Granny, who lived so many miles away that David had never seen her. Most of the day he had galed with wondering eyes out of the window. There were so many interestings things to see. Picture after picture unfolded before him, but the train went so fast that he never had time to see as much as he wanted. It was rather like looking at a book with his cousin Peggy who always turned the pages far too quickly.

At one place the railroad ran beside a field where a boy was chasing

At one place the railroad ran be-side a field where a boy was chasing a pony. David wished so much that the train would have waited long enough for him to see if the boy captured the runaway.

Then as they passed over a creek he caught sight of some children trying

to launch a boat. It would have been great fun to witch them a little longer. Mummle had told David that he was going to sleep on the train. He had just seen the big red sun disappear behind the trees, so he knew that it behind the trees, so he knew that it must be getting very near his own bed-time too. He began to look around for some place where his mother might possibly put him to sleep.

"Am I going to sleep in a bed, Mum-mie?" he asked.

His mother smiled and told him that

where is 16, then? he said.

"Right here, close beside us," answered his mother, smiling again.

David, who is only a little boy, looked very puzzled. "Is it a sort of game?" he asked. "Do I have to guess, like in 'Hunt the thimble, and will you tell me if I'm gatting hot?" vill you tell me if I'm getting hot?

You certainly are not cold," "You certainly are not coid," was
the reply.

At this moment along came a big,
jolly-looking colored man. He asked
David's mother if the little boy was
ready to ge to bed. David answered
the question himself. He said he
was quite ready. You see, he was
curious to know just where his bed

When his mother explained why David seemed so unusually anxious for bed-time, the big colored man gave a big, jolly laugh that sounded so exactly like he looked that if you had your back turned toward him or from without being told.

"Ho, ho, ho," he chuckled. "Big Joe am got da coslest, snuggest bed tucked away here."

Dayid opened his eyes very wide

later extracted from Peggy's shoe.

Joe seemed so friendly that David decided to put the question. "Have you any rabbits here?" he asked politely.
Joe Jooked slightly puzzled but replied that he had not.

David decided to try again. "Maybe you could swallow something," he said hopefully. "Peggy isn't here but I could lend you one of my shoes," he added in his most obliging manner.

The big man looked even more pustled. Then Mummie, who generally seems to understand what small boys are thinking about, came to the rescue.

HOSTEL IN LONDON

Have New Permanent Home Near University College

Special from Monitor Bureau Special from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, Feb. 24—The work that
the Indian Christian community did
for their fellow countrymen in Europe
during the war was not allowed to
lapse. Four years ago it was put on
a permanent basis by the establishment in London, under the control of
the Indian Y. M. C. A., of a hostel
for Indian students. Until last autumn this was housed in the Shakespeare Hut, on the site of which, however, the new Rockefeller Research

is at the crossroads," he said, "not only politically, but far more funda-mentally in cultural and spiritual matfollow exclusively the western road of learning. Now there had come a reaction. To follow the first would make India a mere mimic—a mummer without a soul. The other would lead to stagnation and decay.

"The great task of statesmanship today," he asserted, "is to hold the education scale in India equal between

News of Freemasonry

Eastern Hemisphere By DUDLEY WRIGHT =

Special from Monitor Bureau

London, Feb. 15 S THE outcome of a resolution A adopted by the Grand Lodge of New South Wales, on the motion of the Grand Master, William Thompson, any candidate for initiation will, in future, be requested to sign the following declaration: "I declare that I will seek no degrees in any way appertaining to Freemasonry until a period of at least 12 months shall have elapsed from the date of my re-ceiving the third or Master Mason's degree." This Grand Lodge has donated £250 for the relief of Free-masons and their dependents in Japan and £50 to the Salvation Army in New South Wales.

Viscount Jellicoe, Grand Master of of his jurisdiction recently, said:

It is satisfactory to know that the increase in Masonic membership is not confined to New Zealand, but is general, particularly among the English-speaking nations, for the wider spread are the principles by which we are bound, the greater is the influence exerted for the fraternal politic and peece exercise. spirit and peace among the nations. The membership of the craft in New The membership of the craft in New Zealand is approximately one in 60 per head of population. The figures for the other dominions are: Australia, one in 45: Canada, one in 55. In the United States, where Freemasonry has a considerable hold, the figures are approximately one per 110 of the population, and in Great Britain one per 120. Provided always that actual numbers are significant also of the real practice of the tenets of the Craft, New Zealand holds a strong position, of which the brethren may be proud. ay be proud. I should like, with all diffidence, to

I should like, with all diffidence, to draw the attention of the brethren to the desirability of Masonic study, and to the work achieved by the Lodge of Research. I say "with diffidence," because I am conscious of my own failings in this direction, although I fully appreciate the necessity for and the value of such study, to which we are exhorted in the charge after initiation. But of still greater importance than profound knowledge of the hidden meanings and teachings of Freemasonry is the practice in our daily lives of the guiding tenets which we profess. He who does so successfully is indeed worthy of the name of Freemason—he beof the name of Freemason—he be-comes a strong influence for good and acts as an example to his fellowmen, which, if followed, will make for the common welfare and the happiness

Forty years ago Earl Haig was initiated into Freemasonry. Almost im-mediately he was called away upon active service and a succession of du-ties prevented him from proceeding further with the work. A short time ago he took advantage of an opportunity accorded him while on a visit to the Earl of Elgin, Grand Master Mason of Scotland and received the second degree in Elgin's Lodge, Leven.

It is only occasionally that it is possible to ascertain some of the ramifica-tions of Masonic benevolence outside the three central institutions. The annual meeting of the East Lancashire Benevolent Institution has, however, just been held, when it was announced that £16,555 had been contributed lo cally by Freemasons during the year, a result which can only be regarded as gratifying when consideration is paid to the fact that at the present time many are compelled to expend their capital in order to live. Nearly £80,000 has been subscribed to this institution during the past four years. In addition the members of this province are finding the large sum of money necestemple and provincial offices, the cornerstone of which will, it is hoped, be

pressed by the Duke of Connaught, as First Grand Principal, a new rank has been created in Royal Arch Masonry which will be known as London Chapter Rank, on lines similar to the London Rank created in the Blue lodges some 18 years ago. The rule for the new creation reads as follows: "The First Grand Principal annually may confer, for long and meritorious service, upon past first principals of London Chapters, to a number not ex-ceeding one for every complete four London chapters then on the register of Supreme Grand Chapter, the right to wear during the First Grand Principal's pleasure a distinctive jewel, collar, and apron, which may be worn at all Royal Arch Masonic meetings with the designation of London Chapter Rank." This rank will be equiva-lent to provincial or district rank. It has also been decided that during the present year the First Grand Prin-cipal may confer this rank upon qualified members to the number of 150. At the same time, permission was granted for the constitution of 12 new chapters, as follows: London. two; Wallasey, two; Rochester, Liver-pool, Lichfield, Hanley, Halesworth, Newhaven, Buenos Aires, and Bagdad,

In accordance with a wish ex-

An official statement from Freemasons' Hall shows that the promised subscriptions toward the cost of erecting the Masonic Peace Memorial Building now exceed £475,000, or nearly one-half of the sum aimed at in the appeal issued by the Grand Master. This may be regarded as fairly satisfactory. London lodges occupy the premier position, nearly 50 per cent having qualified as Hall Stone Lodges precise 408 out of a possible and the total London promises amount to more than half the sum announced, viz., £297,500. In addition, 360 London lodges are contributing to the fund, leaving 141 lodges making no response to the appeal which the Grand Master has made. The results of the recent Cambridge

one each.

local examinations, which have just been announced, are highly satisfactory, so far as the Royal Masonic Institution for Girls is concerned. Forty-one pupils entered—17 in the senior and 24 in the junior. Sixteen passed in the senior division, four with honors, and four gained destinctions. All the junior entrants passed, five gaining honors and eight winning distinctions. But these cold figures become more impressive when reads that the total number of girls entered in England was 2199, of whom only 1256 passed, or a fraction over per cent, whereas the percentage successes of the pupils of the Masonic Girls' School is more than 97 During the last three years the aver age proportion of successful girls throughout the country has been 54 per cent, while 228 girls from the institution have passed, out of 231

DANES DISSATISFIED WITHGREENLANDPACT

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 20 (Special Correspondence)-A number of eminent and distinguished Danish explorers of Greenland have handed to the Rigsdag fends the agreement as the best obtain-able result, although admitting that it is not and could not be ideal from a Danish point of view. The above pro-tests are not likely to influence the laid toward the end of the coming position taken up by the Government summer.



Reading Room, Bibliothèque Ste. Geneviève

WATER SOLD FOR \$29,000,000
HARRISBURG, March 1—The 603 private and municipal water companies in Pennsylvania supplied approximately 379,000,000,000 gallons of water to Pennsylvania

79,000,000,000 gallons of water to Penn-lyanians in 1922, the results of a sur-ey announced today by James F. Voodward, Secretary of Internal Afairs, showed receipts from the sale of his water amounted to \$29,368,757.

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The Library

The Bibliothèque Ste. Geneviève

66TSN'T this the most beautiful square | are five feet apart. Cross alleys have in the world?" said an American tourist to the Wanderer as he stood on the steps of the Boston Public Library.
"This library building is copied from one which stands in a world-famous square," replied the Wanderer, who did not wish to disparage the philosophy and technology."

who did not wish to disparage the philosophy and technology."

Mr. Callot lamented the limited merits of Copley-Square.
"I don't know anything about French squares," said the American tourist, "but this one suits me fine."

Mr. Callot lamented the limited space devoted to book shelves, which are fast becoming overcrowded, and tourist, "but this one suits me fine."

French squares, said the American tourist, "but this one suits me fine."
This brief conversation came back to the Wanderer as he stood in front of the Bibliothèque Ste. Geneviève in expectedja and as he caught sight of the Bibliothèque and as he caught sight of the Bibliothèque he involuntarily closed bis eyes, opening them with a gasp of astonishment. "For a moment," he said to his companion, "I thought I was seeing the Boston Public Library."
He was glad he had not misinformed the American tourist with regard to the interesting nature of the square. This year," said Mr. Callot, "it is liustrated books of the fifteenth centry." An attractive illustrated were busily working over piles of a transitional epoch, which had as its foreword that the period during the saint whose name the library bears. Here again he felt as if he were looking at the decorations by Puvis de Chavannes in the Boston Public Library. It is not that any of the saint whose name the library bears. Here again he felt as if he were looking at the decorations by Puvis de Chavannes in the Boston Public Library. It is not that any of the saint whose name the library bears. Here again he felt as if he were looking at the decorations by Puvis de Chavannes in the Boston decorations. Puvis is toogreat a painter to copy his own creations, but all his decorative paintings are pervaded with a refined delicacy of feeling and a softness of color which stamps his work in whateverpart of the world it is from the catalog of the world it is found.

Leaving the Panthéon the Wandterer rorosed and became popular, though reformed the square and entered the library. The conclerge, whose officered to the library of the samps his work in whatever part of the world it is found.

Leaving the Panthéon the Wandterer rorosed the square and entered the library. The conclerge, whose officered to the library of the limit of the proposal of the samps his work in whatever part of the world it is found.

Leaving the Panthéon the Wandterer rorosed the square and entered the lib

Leaving the Panthéon the Wandcrer crossed the square and entered the library. The conclerge, whose office is just inside the door, took the Wanderer's letter of introduction, and disappeared for a few moments to return with Callot of the catalog described.

"I shall be glad to show you the library," said he in excellent English, and at once conducted the Wanderer into a small office, saying, "We will begin at the catalog room." The process of cataloging as he explained it, seemed a bit unusual, as the books are all actually sorted into their respective classes before being cataloged. Adjoining is the book stack. The shelves which extend from the floor almost to the ceiling

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sary for the wood engravers to improve their workmanship, which callot explained that when a reader reached a high degree of perfection wanted a book which he could not during the last quarter of the fifteenth find in the library, he wrote his recentury in Italy, France, Germany and the Netherlands.

"librarians" answered his question by

Books of each of these countries, arranged chronologically, were on exhibition. Among the Italian works of
special interest was a 1481 edition of
the Divine Comedy, with illustrations
by Baccio Baldini after Sandro Botticelli Among the French works was a
given, and went out into the sunlit.

by Baccio Baldini after Sandro Botticelli. Among the French works was a
1496 folio of the Romance of the Rose.

The Wanderer found it difficult to
tear himself away from this charming
collection, which he enjoyed as a child
enjoys his picture books, with no
thought of their hibliographic significant. enjoys his picture books, with no thought of their bibliographic significance as rare incunabula.

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ARAB KING RETICENT ON MANDATED LANDS

BEIRUT, Syria, Feb. 14 (Special Correspondence)—The local press says that King Hussein continues to receive delegations from Arab countries, even from some which have never had any other ties than religious affinities. Of these the Lebanon is an example.

The Révell remarks that the King of the Hejaz speaks willingly on politics, but his speeches are markedly prudent. He maintains a strict reserve on the affairs of countries under the British and French mandates, especially the latter.

French mandates, especially the latter, and when the Lebanon was mentioned to him, he declared vehemently he did not intend, by word or action, to interfere in Lebanese affairs.

An Advertising Man Investigates "The Monitor"

Tomorrow's issue of this newspaper will contain a reprint of an article entitled "The Christian Science Monitor," written by Jason Rogers, and published recently in "The Advertisers' Weekly," New York City.

Mr. Rogers, who is editor and publisher of "The Advertisers' Weekly," was formerly publisher of the New York Globe, and is the author of "Newspaper Building" (Harper & Brothers, 1918), recognized as a textbook on newspaper publishing.

In his article on the Monitor, Mr. Rogers considers this newspaper from the standpoints of editorial policy, news contents, circulation, reader interest and advertising value. He analyzes the Monitor's distribution in the United States, comparing it with income tax figures from various sections. Two paragraphs from his article follow:

"Analysis of the figures shows that 86.2 per cent of The Christian Science Monitor's United States circulation is in sections of the country where 90.5 per cent of the personal income taxes of the country were paid, where 81.3 per cent of the incomes of \$5000 or more were filed, where 90.5 per cent of the net income shown on returns was reported, and where per capita incomes and taxes were greatest.

"Before I started my investigation of The Christian Science Monitor I did not realize, any more than does the average advertising man, that it looms bigger and more important the more you know about it. It is difficult to imagine any limitations on its possible expansion.

Copies of tomorrow's Monitor, containing Mr. Rogers' article in full, may be had at news stands, at Christian Science Reading Rooms, or by addressing The Christian Science Monitor, Back Bay Station, Boston, Mass.

The Christian Science Monitor

An International Daily Newspaper

The Follies of 1775

Hardy de switcher with the control of the state o

attitude in this great contest is that part of his history about the majesty and noble wisdom of which there can be least dispute."

"Things could not be otherwise," de-

clared Burke, "than that Englishmen beyond the seas should claim the full rights of Englishmen."

Mr. Mumby in his first volume, which begins with the accession of George III and ends with the placing of the whole army raised for the deof the whole army raised for the de-fense of the American cause under the command of Washington, has contributed a volume of outstanding importance to this subject.

Pitt's Responsibility

There was one man who could have saved England from the disaster toward England from the disaster to-ward which she was heading, through the autocracy of her King and his employment of second-rate public servants to do his bidding. And that man was Pitt. He possessed the con-fidence of the country—if he had given them a lead, it is safe to say they would have followed him anywhere. He perceived to an extent which in He perceived to an extent which, in those first beginnings of colonization, was truly extraordinary, what ex-actly should be the relations between the Mother Country and her dependencies. Not only had Pitt the breadth of vision and far-sighted wisdom of statesmanship, he possessed the power to inspire confidence in his colleagues. His ability was indeed not less con-spicuous in vast undertakings than in his grasp of the merest details upon which were contingent their success so ill during these years. Obstinate and vain as the King was, nevertheless it is not to be forgotten, and Mr. Mumby lays careful emphasis upon it, that George III, not once but many times, endeavored to induce Pitt to return to the premierable. How abreturn to the premiership. How absurd and unworthy appear today the

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"who," he wrote in 1774, "have canted 300 chests of tea into the ocean." A few months later Lord Chatham was writing to a friend: "Every step on the side of the Government seems cal-culated to drive the Americans into

open resistance."
While Washington could still write in that year of the possibility of "a humble and dutiful petition to the Throne," yet his determination to re-sist unjust taxation was inexorable. "Fate," writes Mr. Mumby, in con-cluding his first volume, "was on the side of Liberty when she gave Wash-

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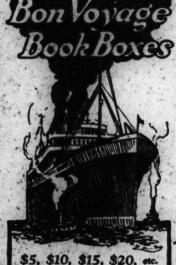
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The Baltimore Oriole

The Ballimore White all bird lovers eral beautiful bits of verse on the Oriole and a Biographer's Sketch one of our most charming summer of Audubon charming summer visitors, not all would so the orioles are back. So the orioles are back, Clad in orange and in black, Bringfing to our Northern eyes Something of the Southern akes; Bringfing to us many a song That to softer scenes belong, Where the Southern airs are bland Blowing over Maryland!

ica. Perhaps if other of our familiar The latter pages of the book are birds had so enthusiastic a biographer, the question might be raised as to There is one thing that you may not nounce for spring publication "The Soul of Samuel Peppa" by Gamallel Bradford. Its purpose is to construct the man. Miffilin Company, unless you yourself the Diary a portrait of the man.

Among the rarities recently offered for sale in London by Messay. Hodgson & Co. was the Prisa Adionals" with three stances in the poet's hand.

Doubleday, Page & Co. announce another narrative poem by Gene Stratton Porter. The first was "The Fire Rird."

Bay a partment overlooking fall Miss Brown's books.

There is one thing that you may not have considered, says Hodgston which is the most charming; at least there would be many candidates for the honor. In the story of the Baltimore Oriole, which occupies more than half of the stances of prange and black, the colors of Lord for ange and black, the colors of Lord for this they bring forward some interesting and colony. The author also despite the principle of the springtime in Maryland, waxing books which they have enjoyed and so pass them along to another generation, to say nothing of re-reading them themiselves. There seems little the colors of the American ornithologist. And dubon's remarkable love of nature, the founder of the Baltimore Oriole, which occupies more than half of the stances of range and black, the colors of Lord for any the stances of the conor.

Baltimore, the founder of the Maryland colony. The author also describes his adventures with orioles in the springtime in Maryland, waxing books which they have enjoyed and so pass them along to another generation. The stances of the skillful weaver, and dilates the contingency of the stances of the conor.

Baltimore, the founder of the Maryland colony. The author also describes his adventures with orioles in the springtime in Maryland, waxing books which they have enjoyed and so pass them along to another generation, the spring

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THE FORUM is not only a new magazine editorially but it is new in form. An unusual feature of THE FORUM is its large and very readable type, set clear across the page. It opens up flat like a book, making it easy to read on a train. No advertising appears near the text of the book, you may read and finish each contribution (excepting the serials) at onereading; go from one article to another just as you would read a book, and thus be saved the annoyance of skipping from one part of the magazine to another to keep the trend of your thought. And, as brevity is the soul of wit, the editors of THE FORUM have taken this motto. for their objective. Thus you will find more short, pithy articles in THE FORUM, that are directly to the point, than

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Anne Douglas Sedgwick, whose brilliant new novel, "The Little French Girl," is pronounced by critics as her best.

A few outstanding contributions in the MARCH issue

Only Fannie Hurst could have evolved this striking and powerful psychological study of a little schoolteacher, an "old mald," who loves and is loved by a burly young pupil of twenty-one, more adept at football than history, equally unversed in the emotions which go into the making of their happiness and ultimate tragedy.

Is our Government a protection to our Indians? Will the Indian stand on his own feet or must we hold him p? Has the education and money given by the Government to the Indian been a hindrance or a help? Has the lock-cenal imitation of the white man's civilization been substituted for the honest sturdy culture of the Red Man? Sham for reality? Read this debate by authorities in the March issue of THE FORUM.

"A SINGLE STAR MIND" Henry van Dyke Perbaps you will call the brief commentary contributed by Dr. Henry van Dyke an eulogy. In a most simple and direct style Dr. van Dyke draws a pen picture of Woodrow Wilson, the man, and sums it up with:

"He once said of himself humorously. I have a single-track mind." But he did many things with extraordinary efficiency. It would seem to me more true to say that without health a single star mind. That star is the hope of peace on earth.

"BRITISH FOREIGN POLICY" Norman Angell The author of "The Great Illusion" gives an illuminating prophecy of what is likely to happen new that the Labor Party has the upper hand in England,

"RECOLLECTIONS OF CHEKHOV"

"THE WASTED TREASURE" Guglielmo Ferrero

"CITIZENS OF HEAVEN" Willer Bynner

This American poet, who has made a hobby of study-ing and translating Chinese poetry, comments upon our unaccountable lack of curiosity about the vast unex-plored culture of the Orient.

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"THE BUSINESS OF TAXATION"

Whether you are in the \$10,000 a year class or under, or whether you are among the fortunate two hundred and fifty with incomes of three hundred thousand or more, the question of how much of this you should pay to the Garrament in taxes is of vital concern to you. The Secretary of the Treasury believes that taxation is a business and should be conducted on principles that insure the greatest economy and profit to the nation. He gives his own clear explanation of his plan in an exclusive article in the March FORUM.

"WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH OUR INDIANS?" A Debate by Mary Austin and Flora Warren Seymour

Constantin Stanislavsky Here are infinate glimpses of Anton Chekhov at the time of the Moscow Players' visit to the Crimes in the first flush of the triumph of the Moscow Art Theatre 25 years ago, Here also you will meet Maxim Gorky and many other writers whose fame has since spread beyond Russia.

Was militariam slain by the war of 1914? Is Europe effectively disarmed? Will the military system ever recour? These are but a few of the questions raised by Dr. Ferrero in the March FORUM.

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SIXTEEN LEFT IN

en Members of the Harvard

Bowlers Expected to SQUASH TOURNEY Raise Bids for Lead

LAST GAME OF SEASON MAY DECIDE BASKETBALL TITLE



	Bowlers Expected to Raise Bids for Lead	LAST GAME OF SEASO DECIDE BASKE		建筑的企业的企业的中华发展的政治人员企业的企业	CANADA'S OLYMPIC TEAM WELCOMED	CALIFORNIA WINS THE FIRST GAME
。 10.1000 (10.000) 10.000 (10.000) 10.000 (10.000) 10.000 (10.000) 10.000 (10.000) 10.000 (10.000) 10.000	Teams From Chicago and Vicinity Monopolize Schedule	Great Race Is Drawing to a Clos		Faces Stratford Indians Friday One Goal Behind	Tokens—Hewitt Speaks	Defeats Washington in Overtime Contest for Coast Basketball
Among the Survivors Research from Mentior Surves NEW YORK, March 5—Seven mem-	Apoles from Hunter Suress CHICAGO, Ill., March 5—Teams from this city and vicinity, who almost monopolize the schedule today at the	Conference Wen Lost For Area PC, R. F. Che Chicago I see 221 700 M. H. T. Te	stens. Northwestern 2 n 16 cry. Michigan 2 1 14 abe. Fordus 4 5 13 mas. Himois 5 13	SENIOR ONTARIO ROCKEY ASSO- CEATION Godin P.C. Stratford 1 P. A. P.C. Hamilton 0 1 I 2 .000	TORONTO, Ont., March 5 (Special)— The Canadian Olympic Hockey team, winners of the world's championship at the Olympic winter sports at Chamonix, France, early last month, were given a big reception upon their arrival home	Title—Score 32 to 31 SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., March 5 (Special)—After battling to a tie at the
ebers of the champion team of the Har- vard Club were among the 16 survivors of the second round of the United States	the One Hundred and Thirty-Second	Indiana 7 5 146 294 552 B. P. Ba Ohio State 7 5 153 322 533 R. J. Sch Michigan 8 6 760 265 545 K. A. Bar	Lennan. Northwest 3 13 tauoff, Ohio State. 4 2 10 wig. Wisconsin 5 0 10 ek. Iowa 3 2 2 cher. Indians 3 2 2 chren. Wisconsin 4 1 2	LONDON, Ont., March 5 (Special)— Hamilton Tigers, winners of the Group No. 1 Bentor Ontario Hockey Associa- tion, receive the Stratford Indians. Group No. 2 winner in Hamilton Friday	of practically every sporting organiza- tion in the city, and were conducted	score in the Oakland Auditorium, last
ment at the Princeton Club yesterday, and two other members were defeated by narrow margins. But though they won, many of the matches were close, with extra points required in the last.	thorne Club, Western Electric No. 1 team of Chicago, will be a hard one to	Northwestern 0 11 215 354 000 F. R. Sal	oner, Wisconsin . 3 . 7 man, Furdue . 1 . 5 fer, Ohio State . 3 . 7 Wood, Michigan . 3 . 6 etter, Hinols . 1 . 6 M. Birks, Michigan . 2 . 6 obaid, Purdue 1 . 2 Alward, Indiana . 1 . 1	night for the second game of the O. H. A. playoff series. Hamilton expects to overcome the one goal lead captured by Stratford here last night, when it de- feated the Tigors 2 to 1.	City Hall where they were welcomed officially by Mayor Hiltz and the Hon. Mr. McCrae, representing the Provincial Government, in the presence of over \$000 cheering citizens.	games to settle the championship of the Pacific Coast Conference. The end of the second half found the two teams tied with a 30-all score. Washington led by a margin of one
won, many of the matches were close, with extra points required in the last game. Yale, Cub was second with five representatives, while Crescent Athletic Club had two and a single player apiece from Princeton Club and Columbia University Club completed the list. F. V. S. Hyde, a former national champion, headed the list of Harvard representatives. He disposed of H. S. Thorne, the ambidextrous player of the Vele Club who graduated from tile.	Another stronghold that will take a lot of bombardment is the three-game series recorded yesterday by George Esping of the P. L. Wethe Garfield team, 710, which took first place in singles. Leaders in the doubles, George Vallas and E. Crute of Youngstown, O.,		Alward, Indiana 7, Indiana 1 7, Indiana 1 8 Illinois 1	Spectacular goal keeping by C. Br. Stewart in the Hamilton goal and erratic markamanship by the Indians, permitted the Tigers to hold Stratford to a one-goal lead. Hamilton, resistened by the absence of Brackenborough, was further weakened	Each of the players, Duncan Munro, Reginald Smith, Harry Watson, Albert	minutes of play by one point but H. L.
class B ranks last year, by a score of	with a count of 1268, and in the allevents, F. J. Quinliven of Chicago, with 1848, will be easier to displace. Bowling on the first alley before the best crowd of the tournament, the	days. Recent unexpected defeats for the chicago and Purdue, which were leading with only two losses each, read-	mmer, Illinois 1 0 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	the start of the third period by the toes of H. A. Milchell, their left wins, and it is doubtful if he will be able to play in the return game in Hamilton on	Introduced to the throng, along with Manager W. A. Hewitt and Coach Frank Rankin. They were each presented with gold	to give California two points and the game. The Bears were quick to take the lead. Before Washington was able to get even the semblance of its teamwork
showing in the second game, when he gained a long lead through his use of his double-hand shot between his legs, lifting the low drives of Hyde around the court when the Harvard star set	opening series of sit, swung back to	Never has a "Big Ten" court season C. I. Lid developed more surprises than the one now speeding to an interesting climax.	vell, Chicago 1 0 sogrg, Minnesota 0 1 1	The batter team won last night's game, and on the play it deserved a greater margin. The Indiana had speed, better condition than the losers, and had it not been for	Association, and Manager Hewitt re- sponded on behalf of the players. In his remarks he stated that a number of reports of the final game against the United States team had been	forced to take anothers time out when the Bears led 11 to 6. Just before the end of the first half, the Huskies found the beatet in rand succession and
for a placement, so that the latter made many telltales. Thorne's service was also effective in the second game. Murray Taylor, the unbeaten star of the champions, also had a hard battle be- fore he disposed of his clubmate, R. C.	lead-off, contributed 631, opening with a game of 232. B. Kubec at anchor, offered 625, closing with a game of 233. Fifth place among the quintets was picked by the Jeruska Stars of Chicago yesterday on the count of 2839. They	seven teams are so nearly equal in power that the result of any game be- tween them simply depends on which In one of	VERTIME BATTLE	ford would have secured a larger mergie. The game was fast, but Hamil- ton's scoring efforts were generally of the one-man variety, while the Indiana	cans gave them fine opposition. The game, while productive of close body- checking, was not unduly rough, as reports stated.	to 15, at the end of the period. The second half was a continual see- saw. Washington did not get as many chances to score as California, but the
Rand, 15—10, 18—14, white R. C. Coburn, who has been playing little squash tennis this season, dropped his second game to J. F. Trounstine, a Yale Club player, before he won, 15—4, 10—15, 15—7. But Hewitt Morgan, the court	started with 960 and 997 and then dropped to 882, losing an opportunity to nose out the Western Electrics, on whom they had a 29-pin margin before the third game. Windy City No. 4 of	games in prospect is the Purdue-Chicago one at Bartlett Gymnasium tomorrow. Until yesterday this game was ex- pected to decide the championship; but to 35. Ph	es ever seen in the middle siring three overtime periods, s of Illinois defeated North- iniversity here last night; 36 Jing its greatest game of the Purple lacked the endurance	as has been their custom, and this was playing right into the hands of their lighter opporents.	The players will be the guests of the city at a banquet on Thursday, and on Saturday will act as substitutes for the University of Toronto against the Saulte Ste. Marie Greyhounds, Northern Ontario Senior champions.	as though California was a beaten team. The shots of the Bears were wild, and it was not until Washington led by
tehnis and racquets player, had the hardest test of the day to dispose of Basil Harris, the home club player, whose steadiness and skillful handling of the low drives and angle shots of	helped the Pioneer boosters to a total- of 2800, but that mark is now 34 pins too low to land among the first 10. To wrest from Alfred Van Dewalle,	floor, met a surprise defeat, 40 to 31, at the hands of University of Jowa. Purdue also lost its first game of the spurts of season to the Hawkeyes, who have won liking voice only three games.	he visitors after taking the again and again on brilliant play. Foul abots gave the siry, as they scored 12 baskets, han Northwestern.	borked through the winner's defense	arena has donated the rink gratis.	division championship against the Uni- versity of Southern California and Stan- ford University. Displaying a burst of speed that almost carried the Huskies
drives of the Princetonian enabled him	the Mishawaka, Ind., 706-pin man, the leadership of the singles yesterday. Esping of Chicago recorded games of 232, 245, and 233-for his 710 total. Esping was a member of the Wethes five-man team which took second Mon-	recorded by the Iowa City contingent was over Chicago, at the scene of to-morpow's conflict. The Marcons are recovering from their 24-to-23 defeat ing they is	lost 10 games in a row Coach ht's team took the floor deter- win at least one. By close and remarkable basket shoot an up a lead of 18 to 4. The ble to stand the pace against	shot, but before he could clear. Brick- man rushed in and back handed the rubber into the net. The second period was scoreless and	PENNSYLVANIA, 22-18 NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 5—Yals University defeated University of Penn-	off their feet and led by Capt. J. L. Talt '24, the Bears took the lead. Washington again came back with a field goal, but after several moments of close guarding and rough playing the Bears tied the score when the guar
M. M. Phinney, the youthful Class B star, who has only been playing one year, was the other Harvard loser. O.	day, and is now third with its count of 2857. To this total he contributed 546, and in the doubles counted 538. This	be in fine shape for Purdue. In bal- ance between offensive and defensive, however.	er and taller down-state five. When the half ended their reduced to a margin of 20	game. Kelterbourne secured behind his own goal and worked right through for a close in shot that Stewart was- unable to handle. The summary: STRATFORD HAMILTON	collegiate Basketball League game. The feature of the game was the playing of Samuel Pite '24S of Yale, who scored 18 points himself, making as many points as the whole Pennsylvania team com-	came through with the necessary shot to win the game for California and secure the first hold on the Conference title.
Phinney coming from behind in the second to tie the score at 13-all, and making a hard fight for the extra points.	yesterday's top doubles team could take. Nelson O'Connor and E. F. Groth of Chicago spilled 1218 pins for this posi- tion, the former contributing games of 140. 224, and 219—total 574, the latter	the pace for the league. G. S. Sprading "26, forward, will expect to increase his individual scoring leadership by adding to his 121 points, made on 47 baskets period end and 27 free throws. He was slowed C. R. Pa.	and the visitors found the tie the score at 28 before the led: To open the third period, rker '25, guard, sank, a long	Kelterbourne, c. c. Stanley, Wentworth Griffin, Brickman, rw. lw, Mitchell, Nelson Ashley, Id	H. R. Gibling '26 and M. A. Stevens '25 scored the other field goals for Yale. The Pennsylvania team was leading by a score of 14 to 8 at the end of the	produced a surprising offensive and de- fensive game. The shooting especially
T. R. Coward, leading player for Yale, was not scheduled to play yesterday, having reached the third round on Monday, and R. E. Fink, the national champion of the Crescent Athletic Club, was in the same situation. The other Yale	offering 216, 222, and 206 for a series of 644. Neither placed high in singles. Two other place winners yesterday were Charles Reinline and E. Engelhardt of Chleago Heights, with 4210 to the seventh and John Heights and	down by Iowa guarding, however, and basker in it he is kept down at Chicago the credit stems '25, probably will belong to W. C. Weiss '25, score for star Marcon back guard, or J. B. Duggan '25, rumning guard. This will consult to '35 an half bask bask bask bask bask bask	d J. W. Mauer 26 of Illinois,	Score—Stratford 2, Hamilton 1, Goals—Brickman, Kelterbourne, for Stratford; Cooper, for Hamilton, Referee—Lou Marsh, Toronto, Time—Three 20m. periods.	first half. In the latter part of the second half, with the score 18 to 17 in favor of Yale, W. H. Kneass '25 of Penn- sylvania threw a foul, tying the score. With about two minutes of playing	surpassed that of California, but the
who won by default from A. G. Gullives, a clubmate, D. M. Bomeisker, and A. J. Cordier. Both of the latter won in straight games, Bomeisker disposing of	Joseph Bartel of Chicago, with 1209 for ninth. All but three places in the all-events tabulations were captured by new men vectoriaty. Edward Crute of Younger-	Followers of Purdue hope it can de- feat Chicago, and that Iowa, showing its Lafayette brand of basketball, can take two games from Wisconsin, the first at scored age two games from Wisconsin, the first at scored age.	in the fifth period, Mauer Capt. W. W. Stegman '24,	ALBANY, Ga., March 5-University of North Carolina won the Southern Inter- collegiate 'Conference basketball cham- pionship last night, defeating the Uni- versity of Alabama, 25 to 18, Last week	Luman of Yale, scored a field goal, and pite followed with two foul goals, clinch- ing the game. The defensive work of the visitors was good. The summary: YALE PENNSYLVANIA	Ladar, rf
player, 15-2, 15-5. The summary: UNITED STATES SQUASH TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP—Second Round	Friday by recording 1839 pins in nine games. W. Kokemuller of Chicago took third on 1832; O. F. Gay of Anderson, Ind., came up for fourth with 1823.	This however is only one of a nume Poster But	he missed one and thereby game. The summary: S. NORTHWESTERN	collegate Athletic Association title. PRANKLIN AND TABERSKI DIVIDE KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 5 (Special) — Waiter Franklin of this city divided with Frank Taberski of Detroit in the	Giblin, lg	Holmes, for California; Anderson 4, Welts 4, Gardner 3, Hesketh, Gundlach, for
J. F. Trounstine, Yale Club, 15-4, 10-15, 15-7. O. L. Guernsey, Yale Club, defeated M. M. Phinney, Harvard Club, 15-12	Hawthorne No. 1, 2946; Anderson, Ind., 2857; P. L. Wethes Garfields, Chicago, 2854; Goldammer Filcht, Chicago, 2845;	to say, pointing to their much improved	Carnes, C	United States National Championship Pocket Billiard League here, yesterday. The visitor took the first, 100 to 80 in 12 innings: Franklin won the second by a		Francisco, and Samuel Moyr, Pledmont. INTERNATIONAL TO OPEN AFTER MAJORS
D. M. Bomeisler, Yale Club, defeated W. D. L. Starbuck, Columbia University Club, 15—10, 15—8.	following doubles teams:	the high scoring of Ohio State Universely sity quintet please them. Coach W. E. Meanwell developed a new basket Shooter in D. D. Farwell '25. and every player on the team took a turn at scorplayer on 3. Step in a few scorplayers of the team took a turn at scorplayer on 3. Step in the team took a turn at scorplayer on 3. Step in the team took a turn at scorplayer on 3. Step in the team took a turn at scorplayer or the team took at the tea	or Illinois; Johnson 4, Graham	DUNCAN SETS NE		NEW YORK. March 5 (AP)—Play in the international league will start on Wednesday. April 16, one day after the major league teams swing into action. The southern teams, as usual, will play
Jungee, Crescent Athletic Club, 15—2, 15—5. Murray Taylor, Harvard Club, defeated R. C. Rand, Harvard Club, 15—10, 18—14. C. M. Bull Jr., Crescent Athletic Club, defeated M. L. Cornell, Colub, Col	Strey, Chicago, 1224; C. A. Rebok and	formidable defensive than Ohio furnished. K. S. A	. C. CLOSES WITH	Tops Frederickson, Leade	er Last Year—Totals Are	host for the northern teams, Baltimore, Reading, Jersey City, and Newark en- tertaining Buffalo, Syracuse, Rochester, and Toronto, respectively, in the open- ing games. Only 37 double headers are
versity Club, by default. F. S. Whitlock, Harvard Club, defeated Grover O'Neill, Harvard Club, 15—4, 18—18. Hewitt Morgan, Harvard Club, defeated Basil Harris, Princeton Club, 15—3, 10—15, 15—16.	1210; Charles Reinline and E. Englehardt, Chicago Heights, 1210; John Heinrich and Joseph Bartel, Chicago, 1209, and Thomas McTight and G. Knudsen, Chicago, 1204	guard, gets going right, as he did in games against Chicago and Purdue, he should prove a big obstacle to the Badger basketeers in the two coming clai)—By games. The long-range basket shoot, with Drak	e University, 30 to 25. Kan-	TION FINAL STANDING	Seattle well deserved its place in the	ence of hondays not observed in the
Gavin Brackenridge, Princeton Club, defeated W. C. Becker, D. K. E. Club, 15-11, 15-18. William Rand Jr., Harvard Club, defeated Lindsay Bradford, Yale Club, 15-11, 15-9.	into the following lineup: George Esping, Chicago, 710; Alfred van DeWalle, Mishawaka, Ind., 704; E. W. Merrick, Janeaville, Wia, 675; F. J. Quinliven, Chicago, 673; E. Crute, Younga-	four games, may yet figure in the title. The Agr	ball season with a 500 per- aving won eight games and me number. gies win may be credited to tence with which the Drake	Seattle	ing rather than its own play. The Maroons, in fact, are not as effective as they were last season, while Seattle on the other hand, playing younger men on its forward line, has improved.	in addition to 12 Saturday dates. The Maple-Leaf team plays four holiday
feated A. S. Moses, Columbia University Club, 15—8, 15—11. W. M. Lee, Columbia University Club, defeated Gerald Henderson, Harvard Club, 15—12, 15—8.	887: C. McEvoy. Youngstown, 681: Ralph Simmons, Des Motnes, 554: John Losio, Cedar Ranids, 554, and Paul Bienert, Clinton, Wis., 654.	from consideration. This is Illinois, team guar which last night met and defeated downard, Northwestern at Evanston, 36 to 35, in 28. centel a great overtime battle. This made it four victories in a row for the Illin in the four	thus leaving E. R. Tebow comparatively unguarded.	couver Marcons, leads the Pacine Coast Hockey Association scoring list for the 1923-24 season, according to official figures released here. Duncan scored 21 goals and is credited with 3 as-	bered as the year which developed the super-defensive game in which every- thing was subordinated to the protection of the goal and which saw the Prairie	Jersey City 10, and Newark nine. In addition to the 13 double-headers at home, Toronto will play four on the road. The northern opening will be held on
PRACTICE TODAY	TO SPEAK AT HARVARD Efforts to increase both interest and provess in lacrosse circles at Harvard	dable rivals to settle with yet. These are University of Minnesota, which conquered them, 3s to 20, to open the season, and Michigan, which won a 24-to-23 argument. Both games are at 26 were the	of 18. Roelter '24 and J. A. Everett e offensive stars of the Drake	28 points gained by Frank Frederickson- of Victoria and Mackay of Vancouver. Duncan's total is a record for the Pacific Coast association for a defense	teams. Perhaps the success of the Prairie teams, relying more on attack than the Coast teams, will cause the Coast league next season to go back to the	April 30, with Syracuse, Rochester. Buffalo, and Toronto entertaining Read- ing. Jersey City. Baltimore, and New- ark, respectively. The season will of- ficially close on Sept. 28 at Buffalo, Rochester, Newark, and Jersey City.
outdoor practice of the season today on New Haven harbor, it was announced last night by Coach E. O. Leader. The crews have been having indoor practice	Varsity Club. Coach Harry Herbert, newly appointed mentor from Syracuse University, will address the candidates	sota, Monday, which should favor the down-staters. Before appearing at Urbana, the Minkonsota five returns a visit to Northwestern. These two games gives the	ie game. It was an interest- ion of basketball, and due to nt officiating of F. G. Welch, late Teachers' College. The	professional hockey. In addition to playing a brilliant defensive game, Dun- can has been able to keep at the top of the scoring column most of the sea-	official individual scoring averages for	NEBRASKA QUINTET DEFEATS IOWA STATE
Derby, it will be some time before the	Other speakers will be Capt. Weston Thomas '24 of this year's team, Francis Rouillard '23, captain of last year's team, and Charles Marsters '07, chair-	to work up higher for individual honors. Wann, If With 99 points, C. P. Pesek '25, stands sixth, but three of those preceding him have completed their schedules. These have completed their schedules. These have the complete of the standard the schedules. These	lg Starks, Gharrett Manse Monse Boeiter li, rg. lf, Everett	Walker, Foyston and Boucher, probably the best forwards in the league, are dis- appointing in comparison with their records of previous years. They show mistrix, what has been pointed out in	Boucher, Vancouver 15 5 20 Fraser, Scattle 14 5 19 Harris, Scattle 8 10 18 Briden Scattle-Victoria 16 1 17	LINCOLN, Neb., March 5 (Special)— The University of Nebraska basketball team won from the Iowa State College quintet here last night, 27 to 14. Ne- braska led all the way. K. J. Cozier '24 was high-point man, with four field
crews will be able to practice there. The second point of the varsity and junior varsity will be as follows: Varsity—Siegfeld, coxswain; Potter, cartoke; H. C. Prudhomme Jr., No. 7; kKingsburgh, No. 6; W. L. Goodwin, Jr.	mittee. The appointment of Herbert to the coaching assignment is looked upon by Crimson followers as the first step to be made by the authorities to bring the coaching the c	who is second with 117, and H. B. Cun- ningham '27, Ohio center, who is third, with 115, and H. D. Logan '26, of Indiana University, with 104. R. A. Eklund '25 foul—Tebon Copher specters who at such high and a Copher specters who at such high and a	ake University 25. Goais from 7. Waun. Doolen. Webber. C.; Manse 4. Boelter 2. Ev- arks. for Drake. Goals from v 4. Bunker 4. Wann. Webber. A. C.; Boelter 4. Evsrett 3.	these columns before, that the new system of hockey strategy, under which all is subordinated to defense, is ruining the forwards play. Frederickson, Mac- kay and Foyston, the star forwards of the three farms have hear so closely	Loughlin, Victoria 10 6 16	goals. He played a splendid game, shooting them from all angles. The summary; NEBRASKA IOWA STATE Black, Cozier, If
M. Wilson, No. 3; Shew, No. 2; L. G. Carpenter, how. Junior Varsity—S. C. White, coxswain; i Whitney, stroke; Sweet, No. 7; Quar-	collegiate and otherwise. The poor showing of the Crimson lacrosse teams in recent years has been noticeable to	nal 76 respectively. The list of individ- ual scorers follows: Player and College Floor Foul Player	te leachers College.	watched and so vigorously checked that their scoring has not approached their records of previous years. Usually, with only one wing man to help them, these individual stars have found them-	Anderson, Victoria 6 2 8 Skinner, Vancouver 5 7 Macfariane, Seattle 4 1 5 Arbour, Seattle 2 2 4 Arbour, Vancouver 3 6 3	Goddson, c , Jacobson Wyant, Volz, lg rf. Fennima, Anderson DeWitz, Tipton, rg if, J. Behm, Roberts Score—University of Nebraska 27, lowa State College 14. Goals from field—Cozier
erick Sheffield, No. 4; Spock, No. 3; L. B. Lambert, No. 2; Peterson, bow.	of more trips on the schedule, which is expected to induce more candidates to export. Ithaca, Syracuse and Princeton will be visited this year and the	P. P. Pesek, Minnesota 45 27 18 117 PALM 1 29 117 PALM 1 21 115 PALM 1 21 116 PALM 1 2	BEACH, Fla., March 5—Vin- ards, fourth ranking tennis the country, had little dif- his opening rounds of the	and a goaltender, an almost insuperable barrier. Frederickson's slump in the last two	Cotch, Vancouver 2 0 2 Flesher, Seattle 1 1 2 Trihey, Victoria 1 0 1 Fowler, Victoria 0 0 0 Holmes, Seattle 0 0 0 Lehman, Vancouver 0 0 0	k, Usher 2, Goodman, Tipton, DeWitz, for Nebraska; Roberts, Jacobson, J. Behm, Flaher, for Iowa State. Goals from foul —Usher 3, Goodson 2, Tipton 2, Beerkle, DeWitz, for Nebraska; Jacobson 2, J. Behm 2, Anderson, Young, for Iowa State. Referee—Williams, University of Missouri.
Help to U. S. Amity	the spring vacation, which has been ac-	W. H. Robbins, Purdue 32 20 34 vance was 2 pt. B. B. Guillon, Purdue 31 18 80 h. easily 2. F. Rasey, Minnesota 25 18 76 of Philladel 2. A. Sponsier, Indana 31 14 76	the result of a default and defeated R. B. Strassburger phia in love sets.	head of the scorers, while Duncan and, Mackay profited by Vencouver's easy victory in the last scheduled game. Frederickson's scoring has also suf- tered under Victoria's recent system of	SUBSCRIPTIO	ON COUPON
rennis matches was characterized as a service in behalf of national amily, in a letter made public today from Fresident Coolidge to Assistant Secretary of War D. F. Davis, donor	April 12—Alumni; 14 to 16—Practice at 3eneva; 17—Hobart College at 3eneva; 9—Corneil University at Ithaca; 26—Boson Lacrosse Club. May 2—Princeton University; 2—Union college; 18—Syracuse University; 17—college; 18—Syracuse University; 17—college University at Hamilton; 24—Yale	Aght. C. Dickson, Unicago 35 4 71 Maintred I. E. Barnes, Chicago 20 30 70 champion, Apt. G. E. Potter, Illinois 27 10 8 4 8 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	falled to arrive. Dr. William of New York was also un-	play, which has forced him to play more as a third defense man than as a for- ward. Duncan's feat will remain for a long time as a record, it is expected. The section records show that Leb-	To The Christian Scient	nce Monitor, Boston, Mass.
The international tournament be- comes an occasion for establishing better acquaintance throughout the	MAUPOME AND MOORE DIVIDE	I. G. Kipke, Michigan 18 6 42 who defeat W. Mauer, Illinois 14 12 40 first set, 7 k. F. Doyle, Michigan 13 3 5 second. C. A. Elson, Wisconsin 18 8 54 would hav	od Biddle after winning the 15 and leading 5—2 in the Barnett explained that he to leave Palm Reach be-	man, Vancouver, is still the most ef- fective goaltender in the Coast league. He was scored against only 75 times in the season, while the total of Holmes, Seattle, was 93, and of Fowler, Victoria, 101. Seattle, with 45 goals, leads in team scoring in Coast games, Victoria	One Year, \$9,00	Six Months, \$4.50
standard of sport which will set an example in every other field of human activity, the President said. His letter continued: "Whatever tends to promote in-	CHICAGO, March 5—Division was made of two games by P. E. Maupome of this lity and George Moore of New York in the Inited States National Championship Phree-Cushion Billiard League here, yes-erday, Maupome opened with a victory, 0 to 28 in 44 innings, but closed with a oss, 56 to 41 in 67 innings. Both had 5 or afternoon high runs; Moore had a 6 at	1. C. Jensen, Iowa 15 3 33 fore the e 2. S. Olson, Minnssota 15 3 33 fore the e 3. H. Popken, Illinois 12 3 33 3. H. Popken, Illinois 12 3 32 patches. 2. B. Parker, Indians 11 10 32 71 71 71 71 71 71 71 71 71 71 71 71 71	h to deprive Biddle of further	and vancouver are tied with as goals such. Two atriking surprises marked the season as a whole—Victoria's sudden alumn in the closing same and Seattle's	One Month and Ten Days	Trial Subscription \$1.09
public mornle. Good health, straight thinking and clean morals are all to be galacts through the arousal of	DIVISION MADE BY WOODS CLEVELAND, O., March 5 (Special)	C. D. Farwell, Wisconsin 10 6 26 expected to	day in the second round of the il professional golf team chamurament. Upsets and super ed yesterday's opening play, sen and John Farrell were my William Mehlborn and	remarkable recovery after a poor start. In midseason Victoria appeared to be a certain contender for the championship, while Seattle was considered almost out of the running. Then came Victoria's sudden losing streak, from	Herewith find \$	
interest in the right kind of sport." Air. Coolings said he would giadly be accapt the invitation to draw the first name for the international matches and proposed that the selections be	arthur Woods of Pittsburgh was scored liere, yesterday, by Lawrence Stouten-	V. P. Honderson, Michigan 7 10 26 goir reature W. C. Weiss, Chicago 5 23 badly beats R. L. Tavis, Purdue 8 7 23 Macdonald R. Parker, Illinois 9 4 22 and James E. Mathews, Northwestern 10 1 21 their beat tarshall Diebold, Wisconsin 9 2 1 McLeod, will H. Funk, Iowa 7 5 19 Brady and B. Duggan, Chicago 6 7 19 Cruickshani E. Hoffman, Northwestern 5 19 and W. C.	Smith, 9 and 8. A. G. Havers Ockenden were forced to play to defeat Leo Diegel and F. J. nning 1 up in 36 holes; M. J. lock Hutchison won from R. A. and George McLear, I and 7.	hip, while Seattle was considered almost out of the running. Then came Victoria's sudden losing streak, from which it never recovered even in its and Western Canada Hockey Association games, and Seattle, with a changed lineup, inaugurated a new tyle of defensive play which completely changed the strategy of Coast hockey and brought the Metropolitans up to the eadership of the league.	Address	
made at the Walte Rouse March 17.	words 28 and 64.	J. R. Hoffman, Northwestern 1 and W. C. G. R. Johnson, Northwestern 1 13 defeated C. W. Heppes, Northwestern 1 17 French, 6 a	dence Hackney and Emmett	and brought the Metropolitans up to the		

Wann, If
Wann, If
Bunker, rflg. Starks, Gharre
Tebow, C
Webber, Igrf. Boelt
Doolen, Koch, rg
Score Kansas State Agricultural Co
lege 30. Drake University 25. Goals fro
floor-Tebow 7, Wann, Doolen, Wabbe
for K. S. A. C.: Manse 4, Boelter 2, E
erett 2, Starks, for Drake. Goals fro
foul-Tebow 4, Bunker 4, Wann. Webbe
for K. S. A. C.; Boelter 4, Everett
Manse, for Drake. Referee F. G. Welc
Kansas State Teachers' College.
principle of the second

Hamilton Expects CANADA'S OLYMPIC CALIFORNIA WINS to Overcome Lead

TEAM WELCOMED

THE FIRST GAME

Black, Cozier, Ifrg, Moser, Young
Beerkle, Usher, rflg, Fisher, Arnold
Goodson, c
Wyant, Volz, lgrf, Fennima, Anderson
DeWitz, Tipton, rg 1f. J. Behm. Roberts
Score-University of Nebraska 27, Iowa
State College 14. Goals from field-Cozier
Usher 2, Goodman, Tipton, DeWitz, for
Nebraska: Roberts, Jacobson, J. Behm
Fisher, for Iowa State. Goals from fou
-Usher 3, Goodson 2, Tipton 2, Beerkle
DeWitz, for Nebraska: Jacobson 2, J.
Behm 2, Anderson, Young, for Iowa State.
Referee-Williams, University of Missouri

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	Six Months, \$4.50
Three Months, \$2.25	One Month, 176
One Month and Ten Days T	rial Subscription \$1.00

COLUMBIA NINE OUTLOOK BRIGHT

Team I in Cood Chance to Cap

cent Athletic clubs, to be played away from home. The schedule:

March 29—St. Johns College.
April 1—Bowdoin College; 3—Manhattan College; 9—Williams College; 12—Yale University at New Haven; 17—Princeton University; 19—Harvard University; 23—Yale University; 26—New York University; 30—Cornell University at Ithaca.

York University: 36—Cornell University at Ithaca.

May 3—United States Military Academy at West Point; 5—Dartmouth College at Hanover; 5—Cornell University; 10—Wesleyam University; 12—Fordham University; 14—Rutgers College; 17—Dartmouth College; 30—University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

June 4—University of Pennsylvania; 5—New York Athletic Club at Travers Island; 6—Crescent Athletic Club at Brooklyn.

ROCHESTER, N. T., March 5 (Special)

—J. R. Keegh of this city won and lost
in games with P'squale Natalie of St.
Louis here, yesterday, in the United States
National Championship Pocket Billiard
League. Keosh captured the first game,
100 to 95 in 48 innings, losing the second
100 to 56 in 26 innings. The local's high
runs were 27 and 14, the visitor's 20 and
43.

McCOY WINS TWO .

RICHMOND, Va., March 5 (Special)—
Two games were captured by J. E. McCoy of this city from Charles Weston of Lorain, O., in the United States National Championship Pocket Billiard League here yeareday. Going out in each game at 100, McCoy allowed the visitor counts of 61 and 33 in 13 and 35 mining, respectively. The victor had high runs of 48 and 38 against 13 and 7,

SMITH TO COACH WEST VIRGINIA MORGANTOWN, W. Va., March 5—A. N. Smith, former track coach of Iowa State University and the Michigan Agricultural School, has been named track coach at West Virginia University, it has been announced. He wile succeed E, J. Thomson, who went to Yale University lust year. The new coach will take up his duties this week.

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GOLF TOURNEY IN MATCH PLAY

Interest Centers in the Chapman-Schofield Match

JOWA CITY, Ia., March 5-It is be-lieved here that H. O. Page of Butler College, Indianapolis, will be named foot-ball coach at the University of lows to succeed H. H. Jones, who resigned to become athletic director of Trinity Col-lege, Durham, N. C.

OXFORD WOMEN WIN EASILY OXFORD WOMEN WIN EASILI LONDON, March 5—The Oxford Uni-versity women's field hockey players de-feated the United States team of women yesterday, 5 goals to 0. This was the American team's eleventh straight defeat.

EIGHT SCHOOLS IN YALE MEET NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 5—Bight high schools of Connecticut are entered in the Yale University interscholartic basketball tournament to be held at the Yale Gymasium March 7 and 8, it has been announced.

BOROTA WINS FRENCH TITLE PARIS, March 5—Jean Bogota won the covered court tennis championship of France yesterday, deteating Henri Cochet, 1—2, 9—7, 5—7, 6—4.

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ORINTHIANS ARE REVIVING INTEREST IN AMATEUR PLAY degree of dashing unorthodoxy, and at times, as when Davies scored the Albion's fifth goal, does not quite manige to do so. He is, however, one of the best "keepers," amateur or professional, in the game today and, by reason of his spectacular methods and huge kloking powers—he kloked the ball the whole length of the field from a place-klok in the game with Black-to Help Amateurism degree of dashing unorthodoxy, and at times, as when Davies scored the Albion's fifth goal, does not quite maniges to do so. He is, however, one of the best "keepers," amateur or professional, in the game today and, by reason of his spectacular methods and huge kloking powers—he kloked the ball the whole length of the field from a place-klok in the game with Black-burn—le a great favorite with the crowd. In Six Months Nearly 25,000 Cross Border at burn—le a great favorite with the crowd. CORINTHIANS ARE REVIVING

Their Gallant Battle in Football Cup Tie Series Sure



final of the past, and the amateurs deservedly won by the only goal scored. Twenty thousand spectators came to ree it, although there were seven other cup ties in London on the same day, and there could be no mistaking the general satisfaction caused by the result. In the next round, the Corinthians were obliged to travel to Birmingham to encounter West Bromwich Abion, who have won the cup twice and 10 times figured in the semifinals.

In this game the men of West Bromwich played above themselves—so the

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a place-Rick in the game with Black-burn—is a great favorite with the crowd.

The Corinthians' forwards can be reckoned very good indeed, if a certain weakness in finishing be overlooked. Three or four times, against both Black-burn and West Bromwich, the soal seemed at their mercy, and yet they failed to score. The Army filer, K. E. Hegan, and his inside man, A. G. Doggart, constitute a left-wing very little behind the best professional pair in Engard, constitute a left-wing very little behind the best professional pair in Engard and—the one goal that took the teaus from Round I to Round II, came from Doggart after a typical run by his partiner—and the other wing, where F. W. H. Nicholas and A. H. Phillips operated, was by no means weak. Speed and straight running are Nicholas' most conspicuous mer'ts, whilst the former Oxford captain's value lies chiefly in his nippiness and dribbling ability. As center-forward, F. N. S. Creek acquitted himself creditably, playing better against West. Bromwich than against Blackburn. He is rather too light for the bustling work that devolves upon the center-forward in a cup tie, but what he lacks in penetrative ability he atones for in other respects. Altogether, they were a fine side, not so well trained as he lacks in penetrative ability he atones for in other respects. Altogether, they were a fine side, not so well trained as their opponents, but with very little to learn from them in the art of football. The fact that they have been defeated matters little. What is really important is that they have undoubtedly stimulated interest in the unpaid side of the game, and shows the world that, even today, with professional soccer developed to an amazing degree, the amateur still has to be taken into account.

MISS PRISCILLA NAXWELL WINS MISS PRISCILLA MAXWELL WINS
BELLEAIR. Fla., March 6—Mra. C. F.
Fox of Huntingdon Valley was eliminated in the women's Belleair championship yesterday by Miss Priscilla Maxwell of Hartford Country Club on the nineteenth hole. Miss Maxwell is rapidly gaining a reputation for extra-hole matches. Last year in this tournament she played four extra holes before winning. At Paim Beach recently she carried Miss Glenna Collect to the twentieth hole, where she lost. Miss Glenna Collect defeated Mra. George Morse of Ruland by 8 and 7, while Mrs. D. C. Hurd defeated Miss Dorothy Highle by 5 and 4.

OLYMPIC TEAM RETURNS NEW TORK, March 5—Six members of the American Olympic bockey squad, which leat to Canada in the finals of the international contest at Chamonix, returned yesterday on the American accompanied by W. S. Haddock of Pittsburgh, manager. The players in the party were A. A. I.a. Croix, J. J. McCarthy, F. A. Sinnot, J. J. Lyona, W. W. Rice and L. A. Langley, all of Boston.

VERMONT CHALLENGES CORNELL BURLINGTON, Vt., March 5—A challenge has been issued by the University of Vermont to the Cornell University basketball team, eastern intercollegiate league champions, for a post-season game with the Vermont team, claimant of the New England collegiate championship.

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POURS INTO THE UNITED STATES

In Six Months Nearly 25,000 Cross Border at Windsor -Fewer Jobs in Canada, Given as Reason

Correspondence)—The international traffic in contraband liquor which for many years has made this frontier infamous, is gradually being overshadowed in importance by the rap-tilly ingressing and continued. The international claimed 99 out of 100 land satisfactory employment.

Gov. A. E. Groesbeck of the State of Michigan, asked to comment on the migration of Canadians, stated he was aware of the great number that shadowed in importance by the rap-till and continued.

national border at this point and were registered at Detroit. J. J. Short, inspector of the United States Department of Immigration at Detroit, estimates that this probably represents less than one-half the actual number of those who entered the United States at that port, since to escape the head tax of \$8, only comparatively few of the entrants declare their intention of becoming United States residents.

The extent of the "leak" in Can-ada's population is based upon this estimate in the following manner: For the half year, 50,000 left Canada at this point. For the year the total would be 100,000. Mr. Short and his associates believe the number enter-ing the United States for residence at other border ports would not be less than twice that number, so that the grand total for the year would be 300, 000, and it is declared this is a conserv-

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MILWAUKEE

WINDSOR, Ont., Feb. 21 (Special | claimed 99 out of 100 land satisfactory

shadowed in importance by the rapidly increasing exodus of emigrants to the United States by way of the ports of the border cities. The departure of thousands of Canadians to new fields of labor in United States cities has not gone unnoticed at the Canadian capital, but residents of Windsor and adjacent municipalities who have a constant close-up of the process of expatriation, feel that the wholesale movement southward has now reached a stage where some action is imperative. They quote figures in support of their claims.

During the last six months of 1923, some 24,738 young Canadians, intent upon making their future homes in the United States, crossed the international border at this point and were resistered at Detroit J. J. Short.

PRINCETON LACROSSE SCHEDULE PRINCETON LACROSSE SCHEDULE
PRINCETON, N. J., March 5—The
Princeton University lacrosse schedule
calls for eight games, four of which will
be at home. The season will open April
5 and close May 17, when Princeton will
meet Yale University at New Haven. The
schedule follows: April 5—Stevens: 12—
Swarthmore; 16—New York University at
Princeton; 19—Mount Washington Club
at Baltimore; 26—Rutgers College at New
Brunswick May 3—Harvard University at
Princeton; 10—Crescent Athletic Club at
Brooklyn; 17—Yale University at New
Haven.



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FIRST WISCONSIN NATIONAL BANK Milwaukee

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THE PAGE OF THE SEVEN ARTS

A Jewish Art Exhibit

Philadelphia, Jeb. 29

Special Correspondence

THE value of art in the cultural development of the masses is once more stressed in the display of work in all medis by Jewish artists of Philadelphia and New York in the long gallery of the Hebrew Literature Society, 316 Catherine Birect. Here men and women congregate to read, to listen, or to meditate.

The exhibition is marked by the serious asthetic urge. One feels the strength of art which radiates sincerity. F. C. Kirk has employed still life as an exercise in technique. Luxuriant studies of illies, of autumn leaves and berries, chrysanthemums, and rich brice-a-brac are so moided in composition that they achieve a brilliant and satisfying design. The canvas is filled—every inch of ft—with clear, pure color. The rich clarity of pigment thus obtained is sustained in Kirk's Russian landscapes, the result of a year spent in his homeland of Ukrainia. "Ukrainia, Winter," reveals the clear, cold, bluish light of a wintry day, with a little cottage low set under its protective thatch, while beyond the bluish hills bristle with naked trees, and in the foreground bare trees brave the chill of snow against the sheer gleam of an ice road.

In landscapes and portraiture the Jewish artists excel. Character, whether of leand or of men, holds poignant appeal. As Kirk has revealed the character of his native soil, so Jacob Snow achieves an interpretation of an American valley settlement. The unusual viewpoint of the artist arrests the attention, for the valley is seen as a long strip between hills, its short flat shadows accentuating the height of the spindling foreground trees, while depth, and the steep incline ind emphasis in the precipitous downsweeping brush strokes of the hills. In the valley lie the quiet sheltered houses. The entire conception is original and creative, stimulating the mind as well as attracting the eye.

This same intellectual quality coupled with emotion may be traced in the character studies of Jewish types by Morris J. Kallem, Samuel Salko, and in

Art Exhibit

Abraham Maniewitz, the Russian artist, creates in color patterns, improvising upon nature without reproducing it. Yet there are times when he falls in point of taste. One may find a mesale of exotic colors eymbolizing a park, but marred by the intrusion of two materialistic perambulators.

There are echoes of various art theories, American and European, with the inevitable imitative trend of the younger



"Ukrainia, Winter," From Painting by F. C. Kirk In the Philadelphia Exhibition by Jewish Artists

This same intellectual quality coupled with emotion may be traced in the charter studies of Jewish types by Morris J. Kallem, Samuel Salko, and in the weird, untamed portraits by Joel Levitt. These are not still-life renditions, as are those by Ben Solowey and H. Francis. Criss, but the spontaneous interpretations of deep racial pathos as revealed in human form. The old savants of Kallen and Auerbach Levy are types, but so are the men they portray.

Morris Sculpture, black and whites and water colors lend variety to the extended and water colors and water colors.

It is to the sketches by Paul Gill, whose interest lies rather in solar-tination of water colors and water colors.

The Motion Pictures

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Pacific Coast Activities
Los Angeles, Feb. 23
Special Correspondence
MOTION picture production on the
Pacific coast, which has been
as fluctuating and temperamental
as a Cape Cod thermometer in early
spring, is gradually returning to a normal mark once again, much to the satisfaction of a large number of producers, directors, writers, and actors
who have been out of work for many
months.
Paramount is doing a lot of interest
ing things. For one they have signed
up William Farnim, who has been
of the screen for some times and don's directors writers, and actors
who have been out of work for many
months.
Paramount is doing a lot of interest
ing things. For one they have signed
up William Farnim, who has been off
the screen for some times and actors
who have been out of work for many
gready of fin Izola Forrester's magazine
to the screen for some times and the prince Chap," will
help prepare the Farnum stories.

Ceell B. DeMille has completed a picture called "Triumph," founded on May
Edginton's story. His next one will be
"Foot of Clay," by Margaretta Tuttle,
with Rod La Rocque and Leatired Joy
heading the cast. George Melford is to
produce "The Wildcat," an adaptation
of the Spanish opera by Manuel
Ponella, in which Bebe Daniels and
Antonio Moreno will be featured.
James Cruze has completed "Reighting Coward," a screen adaptation of
Booth Tarkington's story, "Mangaretta Tuttle,
with Rod La Rocque and Leatired Joy
heading the cast. George Melford is to
produce "The Wildcat," an adaptation
of the Spanish opera by Manuel
Ponella, in which Betty Compson will be
featured.
Booth Tarkington's story, "Mangaretta Tuttle,
with Rod La Rocque and Leatired of the screen seasors will be
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Philadelphia Civic Opera

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 27 (Special correspondence) — The Philadelphia Correspondence) — The Philadelphia Civic Opera Company made a laudable beginning with its conservative choice of "Carmen." and followed the initial

Civic Opera Company made a laudable beginning with its conservative choice of "Carmen." and followed the initial success with performances of "Alda," "Cavalleria," and "Pagliacci." This company was formed a few months ago on the respectable wreckage of the Philadelphia Operatic Society, with the design of stabilizing each cast through the participation of professional veterans, and letting local singers work a passage from the lesser to the greater roles and gain valuable experience. The performance of the opening night was an object lesson in the new company's methods and purposes.

Marguerita Sylva, an admirable expositor of Carmen's tropic temperament, had the name part, and aang the familiar airs with the abandon the role demands. Mme. Sylva brought to the impersonatoin the challenging vitality needed to translate the mere picture into a warm and throbbing interpretation, though at times a fatted note was a minor blemish, and once in a while a gesture was rather too studied and self-conscious to appear spontaneous. But she had to carry the lioness' share of the proceedings, and with a chorus of fourscore amateurs and brief opportunity for rehearsal with the orchestrathe wonder is that she achieved so convincing a portrayal. In place of Riccardo Martin, Ralph Errolle appeared as Don José, and gave universal satisfaction. Helen Stanley was an attractive picture as Micaela, and Henri Scott. a Philadelphian of former Metropolitan affiliations, was so vigorously applauded for his delivery of the "Toreador" song that he would have had ample warrant for doing it a second time.

In particular, honorable mention should go to Alexander Smallens, formerly a conductor of the Chicago Opera Company, who had drilled the chorus till it was responsive not merely to his beck and call from the dais but to those promptings of intelligence and eagerness not always associated with the rank and file of older companies. These singers laughed and gesticulated naturally and behaved like human beings, not mere automats or wire-pulled

St. Louis Symphony Gives New Work by Arthur Bliss

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 1 (Special Correspondence)—The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra gave its thirteenth pair of subscription concerts, Feb. 28 and 29. Erika Morini, violinist, was the soloist. Following is the program: Symphony No. 1, Op. 39. Sibelius Concerto for violin in G minor ... Bruch "Mélée fantasque" ... Bilss March, "Pomp and Circumstance" .. Elgar

Bliss, the latter having on this occa-sion its first presentation in America. The symphony is the work of a strong writer. Sibelius' conception is impres-sionistic rather than distinctly melodic. The conception is typically Slavic. The "Melée fantasque" of the young English composer Arthur Bliss might be de-

AMUSEMENTS

Jordan Hall, Tomorrow Evening

Flonzaley Quartet

W. H. LUCE, Mgr. Jordan Hall, Sat. Aft., Mar. 8, at 3 ERNEST HUTCHESON

FELIX SALMOND Tickets: \$2.20 to 55c. (Steinway Piano). W. H. LUCE, Manager.

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Seats Down Town Filence's, Shepard's, Jordan's and White's "The Madras House SELWYN Wed & Sat. at 2:15

EXTRA MATINEE FRIDAY, MARCH T Mrs. Leslie Carter in "STELLA DALLAS" "One Mother in a Million"

ST. JAMES Mat. 2:18 except Mon.
Beats downtown, Filmer, Eren. 8:15. B. B. 30:
Boston -Stock Company in —THE-Alarm Clock RINGING WITH LAUGHTER

B.F.KEITH'S Week of March & at 2 and 8. Beach 172 MISS FRANKLIN WILD JERRY JARNAGIN WILFRED CLARK-JOCKO, \$50,000 CROW MARGA WALDRON ARNAUT HALL & DEXTER. AUSTRALIAN MENDOZAS

LOU HOLTZ

tiated it.

A vast amount of music — masses, choral works, songs, symphonies, sonatas, etc.—said to have been composed by Mozart, has at one time or another been brought to the attention of connoisseurs and been condemned as spurious. It would be unfair summarily to consign Miss Dux's aria to that category without a careful examination on the part of experts, but the outward evidences of authenticity are not particularly strik-ing.

to experts, but the outward evidences of authenticity are not particularly striking.

The singer's succeeding effort was in the finale of Mahler's fourth symphony. The mixture of remarkable skill, nalvete and modernism which constitutes the Bohemian composer's music is characteristically represented in this symphony, which is more frequently ingenuous than profound. Mr. Stock's performers, in interpreting Mahler's twork, gave a brilliant exhibition of their powers, and the labors of Miss Dux were worthy of finer material than that which went to share in the rather futile verses of the concluding movement. The artist was heard at her best in a luliaby from Schreker's opera "Der Schatzgräber," a charming excerpt that offered a larger abundance of inspiration than was presented in the interlude to the third act of the opera, which had preceded it. Miss Dux was heard also in an infrequently sung aria from Bizet's "Les Pêcheurs de Perles."

The purely orchestral pieces comprised Heinrich Esser's arrangement of two of Erik Satie's work was of interest if only for the fact that it showed how a composition, once adjudged to be the last word in ugly modernity, could be wafted by the tide of time into the haven of art that it strittent are received in the strittent of the fact that it showed how a composition, once adjudged to be the last word in ugly modernity, could be wafted by the tide of time into the haven of art that it strittent are received in the strittent are received in the interval of the fact that it showed how a composition, once adjudged to be the last word in ugly modernity, could be wafted by the tide of time into the haven of art that the tide of time into the haven of art that the tide of time into the haven of art that the tide of time into the haven of art that the tide of time into the haven of art that the tide of time into the haven of art that the tide of time into the haven of art that the tide of time into the haven of art that the tide of time into the haven of art that the tide of time into

in ugly modernity, could be wafted by the tide of time into the haven of art that is trite and even commonplace.

AMUSEMENTS

PHILADELPHIA

ALDINE THEA.—Twice Daily 19TH AND CHESTNUT 2:20 and 8:20
"THE TEN
COMMANDMENTS" (A Paramount Production)
Nights, Hol., and Sat. Mats., 75c, \$1 and \$1.5
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CHICAGO Motion Pictures WOODS THEATRE—Twice Daily Sunday Matinee 8 P. M. 2:30 and 8:20 P. M. "THE TEN

COMMANDMENTS" Nights and Saturday Mats.—50c, \$1.00, \$1.50 All Other Matinees—50c, 75c, \$1.00

BOSTON—Motion Pictures ASS TEMPLE 2.15-8.15 WEEK COPPERFIELD PART 30° 55° NO STANK ST



The Stranger-

with BETTY COMPSON—RICHARD DIX— LEWIS STONE Famous Fenway Orchestrs—Mirskey Cond. Starting Sat.—"Napoleon and Josephine"

दिययययययय SEATS NOW "The greatest screen thrill of our experience." - N. Y. Tribune. Thursday, March 6 at 8 P. M. D. W. GRIFFITH'S

America ROBERT W. CHAMBERS MAJESTIC THEATRE TWICE PAILY-2 & 8

W. Griffth has done in."-N. T. Eve. World. Every Matinee 1000 Seats at \$1.10, Tax Included Mats. 55c & \$1.10. Eves. 55c to \$1.65, Tax Included Also now running at 44th St. Theatre, New York 母女女女女女女女女女女女

To Our Readers

Theatrical managers welcome a letter of appreciation from those who have enjoyed a production advertised in The Christian Science Mourros.

Idadelphia Civic Opera

Makes Good Beginning

ILADRIAPHIA, Feb. 27 (Special work with a least of the work with a few of this special way and a laudable sing with its conservative cologo with the conservative cologo with a strength of the special special way and appeal to the good will of the special work with a performance of "Adelignated Phases are as a strength of the special work with a performance of "Adelignated Phases are as a strength of the special work with the produce are with performance of "Adelignated Phases are as a strength of the special works and a strength of the special works are as a strength of the work, and through the special works are as a strength of the work, and although proportion of the special works are as a strength of the work, and although proportion of the special works are as a stren

THE HAGUE, Jan. 17 (Special Corespondence)—The Rembrandt Society which was founded in order to help national portrait galleries to acquire im-

New York Stage Notes

The Equity Players production of
"Macbeth" with James K. Hackett and
Clare Eames, will open at the FortyEighth Street Theater on March 15.
Under the joint direction of Morris
Gest and Charles B. Cochran, the Moscow Art Theater will play its first London engagement in the late spring.

Mary Blair and a Negro, Paul Robson,
will play the leading rôles in Eugene
O'Neill's "All God's Chillun Got Wings,"
which will be produced at the Provincetown Playhouse late next month.
"Fashion" will then be moved to another theater.

Miss Emma Jane Behl of Chicago has
received the award of the \$3000 prize,
offered annually by the Chautauqua
Drama Board for the best play for
Chautauqua production, it is announced

Carolyn Putnam Crawford

School of Dancing Artists for Public Engagements Studio-The Fine Arts Building

DES MOINES, IOWA

Outward Bound LONGACRE Thes., W. 48th 8t. Eves. 8:30 LONGACRE Thes., W. 48th 8t. Eves. 8:30 MOONLIGHT COMEDY COMED COMED COMEDY COMED COMEDY COMED COMEDY COMED COMEDY COMED COMEDY COMED COMED COMED COMEDY COMED COME

Beggar Horseback
NATIONAL Thea., 41st W. of By. Evs. 8:00
With ROLAND YOUNG
NATIONAL Thea., 41st W. of By. Evs. 8:00
"Holds one's Interest from first to final cur-

VANDERBILT W. 48 St. Mate. Wed. 5th Month N. T.'s 'Great Mystery Melodrams Winthrop Ames & Guthrie McClintic preser V THE NEXT ROOM

BY ELEANOR ROBSON & HARRIET FORD

BIJOU Thes., 45 St., W. of B'y. Evs. 8:30 Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30 The Goose Hangs High

with Norman Trevor
"Mr. Beach has done a fine thing in writing this
play and James Forbes has directed it in a
manner which is very near perfection."—
F. L. S., The Christian Science Mositor.

TWO CLEAN COMEDY HITS Meet the Wife

With MARY BOLAND LAW THEATRE, W.45th St. Eves. 8:37 P. L. A. Y. H. O. U. S. E.
48th St., E. of By. Eve. 8:30, Bry. 2828
Mata. Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30
"SIGN ON THE DOTTED LINE" with The SHOW-OFF

MOTION PICTURES

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WOOD'S THEATRE, CHICAGO
GRAUMANN'S EGYPTIAN
HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. GEORGE M. COHAN THEATRE
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Twice Daily, 2:50 & 8:50. Sunday Mats. at 3.
"World"

"World's Greatest The Ten Paramount Spectacular Melodrama" The Ten Production Commandments Presented by Adolph Zukor and Jesse L. Lat PRICES Nights. Bat. & Holiday Mts. 50c

TOURING ATTRACTIONS GUY POST

in "THE CLIMAX" By EDWARD J. LOCKE NOW TOURING BARNEY

BERNARD ALEXANDER CARK in "Partners Again" chester, N. Y., Mar. 8-4-5; Schenectady, N. T., r. 6; Stamford, Conn., Mar. 7; New London, Conn., Mar. 8.

SELWYN S The FOOL

ten by CHANNING POLLOCK Staged by FRANK REICHER DIRECT FROM 400 PERFORMANCES IN NEW YORK CITY Several Companies on Tour "A powerful play dealing with the two most important subjects in the world."— Frank Lee Short in The Christian Science Mentor.

STRENGTHENED AND REFRESHED

Chautauqua production, it is announced by Dr. Paul M. Pearson of Swarthmore, secretary of the drama board.

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK

Broadhurst 44th St., W. of B'way Eva. 8:30
Winthrop Amés Presents the
Geo. S. Kaufman-Marc Connelly New Play

Broadhurst 44th St., W. of B'way Eva. 8:30
PRINCESS
30th, East of
B'y. Eva. 8:45
Mats. Thurs., Sat.
2.45

Mats. Thurs., Sat.
2.45

WALTER HAMPDEN

In CYRANO de BERGERAC PLYMOUTH 45th. W. of B'wy. Eves. 8:30 THE POTTERS

This Poper said: "FRESH AND BREEZY ENTERTAINMENT IN THE BEST MUSICAL COMEDY TASTE. Henry W. Savage's Dancing Musical Hit WITH LOLLIPOP ADA-MAY

Knickerbocker B'wy. 38 St. Ev. 8.25 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:23 7th Heaven
BOOTH Theatre, West 45th St.
Eves. 8:30. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30

SAM HARRIS Thes., W. 42 St. Evs. 8:15 H. HARRIS Mts. Wed. and Sat. 2:15 Lewis & Gordon (with Sam H. Harris) present The Nervous BY OWEN Wreck WITH OTTO KRUGER AND

THE THEATRE GUILD PRESENTS "Best of all American comedies."—Hey BERNARD SAINT JOAN BERNARD SHAWS "The finest play written in the English anguage in our day."—Broun, World. EMPIRE Thea., B'way 4 40 St. Evs. 8:30 Mats. Wed. 4 Sat. 2:30

OPENING MARCH 15TH AT THE
48TH ST. Mts. Tues. & Sat. 2:30
The First Appearance since his return from England and France.

JAMES K. HACKETT
in "MACBETH",
For a Limited Engagement of 4 Weeks.

Mail Orders Now.

CORT WEST 48TH STREET. Eves. 8:20 Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30 colonar's Sparkling omedy of "The Swan or on the Swan of the Swan

LYCEUMEVES. 8:30. MATS. THURS. and SAT. 2:30 LIMITED ENGAGEMENT THE SELWYNS in association with JANE T OWI CLEOPATRA Production Designed by Rollo Peters

Staged by Frank Reicher

HODGE IN THE GREAT LAUGH & TEAR PLAT "FOR ALL OF US"

"Such plays justify the theatre in its highest sense." - F. L. S., The Christian Science Monitor.

Now at Ambassador Theatre 49th St., W. of B'way. Svenings 8:30 Matinees Wednesday and Saturday 2:30 Popular Prices

New York—Motion Pictures IALTO, Broadway at 42d St. NORMA TALMADGE IN "THE SONG OF LOVE" IVOLI, Broadway at 49th St.

"ICEBOUND"

'ARMOUR'S POSITION SHIPPING LEADER VASTLY IMPROVED **DURING LAST YEAR**

Annual Report Indicates Deflation Losses Well Behind Company-Sales Increase

The financial statement of Armour & Co, for 1923 bears witness to a veritable transformation. In 1921 the company lost \$31,710,000 before dividends, in the 14 months ended Dec. 31, 1922, \$7,828,-837 before dividends.

In addition the company charged off \$20,640,522 in that period for foreign

\$20,640,522 in that period for foreign exchange losses. Despite the addition of \$29,625,084 to property account in 1921 and 1922 through the reappraisal of plants, Armour % Co., suffered a net reduction in surplus of \$40,385,932 in the 26 months to Dec. \$1, 1922.

In January, 1923, the company was remanced through the sale of \$50,000,000 first mortgage Bonda and \$60,000,000 first mortgage Bonda and \$60,000,000 first mortgage Bonda and \$60,000,000 being retired. At the same time the properties of Morris & Co. were acquired. The two, organizations were actually merged as of March \$1, 1923.

New Management

New Management With the refinancing and the Morris

practically in half from the summer peak.

Sales of the combined organization for 1923 were more than \$800,000,000, thus putting Armour ahead of Swift for the first time in years. The margin of profit for Armour was substantially the same as, that of Swift last year, the balance after interest equaling 1% per cent of sales in each case.

Armour actually made somewhat the better showing in this respect, since bond interest charges absorbed 0.93 per cent of Armour's sales, while Swift required only 0.51 per cent of sales to pay bond interest.

Bank Loans Cut

The reduction of Armour's bank loans to \$58,098,000 at the end of the loans to \$58,098,000 at the end of the year was a striking achievement. This figure was actually less than the figure of Armour's bank loans a year previously after giving effect to financing but before taking Morris assets and debts into the balance sheet. It was less than the loans of Armour alone at the end of any fiscal year since 1916. It contrasted with loans of \$114,382,000 on June 30 last.

The ratio of current assets to current liabilities at the year-end was 2.62 to one as compared with a similar ratio of 1.96 to one on June 30. Net working capital increased from \$129,550,000 on June 30 to \$136,472,000 at the end of the year.

June 30 to \$136,472,000 at the end of the year.

The figures indicate that Armour's defiation period losses are well behind it. the merged Armour-Morris organisations functioning smoothly.

With the outlook for 1924 gross business bright, with further operating economies likely to be achieved as the result of the merger, the final showing of earnings for 1924 should be even better than the \$1.35 earned on the 4,001,348 shares of common last year.

GOOD REPORT FOR TRI-STATE

Substantial Surplus in 1923 After Dividends and Charges

Gross earnings of the Tri-State Telephone & Telegraph Company, serving St. Paul, Winona, Stillwater, Rew Wing, Rochester, Albert Lea, Austin. Owatonna, Fairbauldt, Windom, and other southern Minnesota districts for other southern Annhesota districts for 1923 totaled \$4.812.615, operating ex-penses \$2,553.027, taxes \$274.238, and reserve for depreciation \$815,503, leav-ing net earnings before interest charges of \$1.169,846. Interest on bonds of \$285,-000 left-net earnings after interest of \$884,846.

4884,846.

Assets of the company are given as \$18,876,746, with the plant estimated at \$17,161,800. The toll lines comprise some 3416 pole miles and 27,820 miles of wire, making the company the largest of the independents in this part of the company. the country.

There are 28 exchange plants within

the territory. No unusual or major projects are planned for 1924, though normal extensions and betterments will require an expenditure of approximately \$1,500,000.

require an expenditure of approximately \$1,500,000.

No new financing is contemplated, with the possible exception of refunding unchanged, though the report of George of maturing bonds.

Service rates have been practically W. Robinson, president, says that 'for some classes of service rendered the rate levels are too low, but the economic conditions have been such that the company has temporarily deferred applications for readjustment.

Taxes amounted to \$274,238, or 5.7 per cent of gross income. Interest on outstanding bonds was \$285,000 and dividends were disbursed to stockholders at the rate of 8 per cent on the common and 6 per cent on the preferred, the aggregate being \$689,153.

The undistributed balance of \$195,693

The undistributed balance of \$195.693 was carried to surplus. Preferred and common stocks are carried on the books at \$10.118,580 and bonds, direct and as-sumed, at \$5,195,000.

MONTGOMERY WARD SALES INCREASE

ers are in good financial condition is shown by the fact that the sales of ## Shown by the fact that the sales of Montgomery Ward & Co. during February of \$12,589,803 were the largest for any February comparing with 1540. Montgomery Ward & Co. during Febrary of \$12,589,808 were the largest for any February, comparing with \$9,063,304 a year ago and surpassing the previous record February in 1920, when sales were \$11,251,158. Every section showed an increase in sales. Farmers are commencing to buy luxuries in large volume, demand for radios and planos being exceptionally heavy. Spring and summer, catalogues are being mailed to more than 6,000,000 customers, with no change in prices. The new plant at Oakland, Calif., which started in January, is proving an excellent outlet for western business.

SEES NO CAUSE FOR PESSIMISM

NEW YORK, March 5-"I think business of the country is in good sound, healthy condition," said Pres P. A. S. Franklin of the International Mercantile Marine Company, before leaving for Europe. "I don't see any-thing in business conditions to warrant

Bottom Is Reached

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, March 5—Percy J. Fuller, president of the firm of Mor-With the refinancing and the Morris acquisition, J. Ogden Armour retired from the active management, which was assumed by F. Edson White as president, assisted by a committee of bankers, consisting of Samuel McRoberts, Arthur Reynolds, and A. H. Wiggin.

Under the new regime, Armour's sales have actually increased over the volume secured by Armour and Morris separately, the company has made a normal profit, it has cut bank loans practically in half from the summer peak.

Sales of the combined organization for 1923 were more than \$300,000,000, thus putting Armour ahead of Swift for the first time in years. The margin of profit for Armour was substantially

in a statement contributed by him to the German-American World, a fortinghtly publication in English issued "in the interest of the 26.8 per cent of the American people of German ancestry," which has just appeared here in the current number of that publication.

Cables and letters in connection with Mr. Fuller's campaign, he says, come from all parts of the world, though he denies that his is "a German-American banking house or any other kind of a ban

cludes.

Mr. Fuller's statement in part follows:

A little more than a year ago the French and Belgians entered the Ruhr, the "heart of Europe," and immediately the French flooded that rich mediately the French flooded that rich German territory with their armed forces. With dogged persistency France has maintained her position there, in spite of almost certain economic disaster. It is the opinion of most men that it is her intention to remain there till the last mark is paid, and then what? That is the question.

"New Balkan Confederation"

"New Balkan Confederation"

In the meantime stagnation, poverty, lack of work, industrial paralysis, is everywhere. The world waits, suffers, and wonders. No one seems willing to take the initiative.

France, armed to the teeth and arming all the smaller nations, her arms and munitions factories busy, vast loans made to the "new Balkan confederation," (but taken in arms and war supplies), the many differences with her former allies! What does it all mean?

all mean?

My house, taking advantage of this peculiar set of circumstances, felt the way to end the deadlock was to attack it by economic means, and we started to do so in a small way months ago.

The operation has grown in magnitude so much that M. Poincaré has been denouncing our operations in the

been denouncing our operations in the French Chamber of Deputies, claiming that a "German-American banking house" is engaged in a conspiracy to destroy French credit by selling the franc "short," or, selling it subject to

future delivery. "Not a Banking House"

We are not a "German-American banking house," nor any other kind of a "banking house." We are not French credit.

French credit.

We are just minding our own business and trying to make money honorably and legitimately.

The French themselves have destroyed their own credit. We have not. As a matter of fact, the French Government and French bankers have been, and are today, the heaviest "short" sellers of francs in the world. We know of our own knowledge that this is true.

this is true.

That we are successful is undeniable. The downward flight of the franc simply proves that we are right. We think the franc will go much

Cables and letters come to us from all parts of the world. Applications to represent us have even come from Africa. Our operations are exciting the keenest interest in many foreign journals. How it started we do not know, for we have never sent even one circular abroad.

LOFT, INC., BETTERS FINANCIAL POSITION

NEW YORK, March 5-Loft, Inc., did business last year on a considerably smaller margin of profit than in 1922, but sales, increased to \$7,406,292 from \$6,738.262, and retention of \$354,723 net earnings in the business left the company in considerably stronger position than at the end of the previous year. The \$50,000 shares of no par capital stock selling at 6% have larger asset value than when quoted around 10% a year ago.

a year ago.
The following table shows gross sales CHICAGO, March 5—That most farm-rs are in good financial condition is

Earnings a share. 54c. 89c.
The company has charged off increasing amounts for depreciation, which accounts for some of the apparent shrinkage in earnings. Depreciation last year was \$377,956, compared with \$360,-633 in 1922, \$204,324 in 1921 and \$167,-080 in 1920.
The company has paid off two \$125,000 serial maturities upon a mortgage for \$1,250,000 contracted in 1921, reducing it to \$1,000,000. At the end of 1928 current assets were \$1,336, 656, or 3.4 times \$387,761 current liabilities. The latter included the \$125,000 mortgage installment due Feb. 1, since paid.

AIR REDUCTION REPORT SHOWS RECORD PROFITS

Earns \$12.31 a Share on Stock in 1923-Increase in Divi-

pessimism.

"My views on the shipping situation have not changed. Our bookings for passenger traffic are about the same as they were last year and I look for another good season.

"We are still in the market for the steamers President Harding and President Roosevelt of the United States

Lines."

In 1923—Increase in Dividend Expected

The Air Reduction Company showed the largest gross income and net profit is thistory in 1923. Gross income was \$10,201,061, compared with \$7,021,209 in 1922 and net profit was \$2,138,023, equal to \$12.31 a share on 173,586 shares of

dent Roosevelt of the United States Lines."

Mr. Franklin declined to discuss sernings or anything on resumption of International Mercantile Marine preferred dividend.

DRIVE TO DEPRESS

FRANC TO CONTINUE

Broker Says 'Short-Selling' Campaign Will Be Pressed Till

Bottom Is Reached

1922 and net profit was \$2,138,023, equal to \$12.81 a share on 173,588 shares of \$12.81 shares in 1822.

Alr Reduction takes high place in the share of \$12.81 shares in 1822 and \$12.81 shares in 1822 and \$12.81 sha

*Bonds were all called for redemption of April 1, 1924. Pursues Conservative Policy

Valuable Subsidiaries

Valuable Subsidiaries

Air Reduction spends \$250,000 yearly on research work which has not only resulted in improving efficiency of plants but has also developed a number of important new side lines. The most important of these is the California Cyanide Company, formed to make hydrocyanic gas for fumigating fruit orchards and cyanide for mining as a side line. This subsidiary which is controlled by the Air Reduction Company and its stockholders gives promise of being very profitable. The output of hydrocyanic gas has already been entirely contracted for.

Other subsidiaries, including Cuban

tirely contracted for.
Other subsidiaries, including Cuban Air Products Corporation and the Compressed Carbonic Company, are giving excellent account of themselves.
In 1924 the company will erect several new oxygen plants and has already bought sites in Harrisburg, Pa., and Lima, O. Other plants will be remodeled to conform to the latest type of apparatus. All of this will be paid for out of earnings.

arnings.
Granted a continuance of good busienter on the most profitable period in its

nistory next year.
Greatly increased capacity in recent years which has not been accompanied by a corresponding increase in the stock should result in much larger carnings per share of common and an increase in the distribution to stockholders some time this year.

ELECTRIC RAILWAY TRAFFIC PROBLEM IS SERIOUS ONE

ST. LOUIS, March 5-Having come difficult financial and technical prob-lems, the electric railway industry of the United States is now confronted by

the United States is now confronted by a serious situation brought about by at serious situation brought about by street congestion, said Britton I. Budd of Chicago, president of the American Electric Railway Association, at the annual midyear conference of the association here yesteriay.

This situation will become increasingly serious, Mr. Budd continued, because electric railway traffic is increasing at the rate of 500,000,000 passengers a year. The year 1923 was the biggest year the electric railways ever had, for they then carried 16,000,000,000 passengers.

To take care of the growth of business, the electric railway industry will require additional capital amounting to \$175,000,000 a year. Much of this capital will come, said Mr. Budd through the sale of securities to the car riders, the customer-ownership plan having proved successful in the electric light and power industry, and also having made good on a number of important electric railways.

The industry need have no fear of competition from automobiles, the speaker declared. The electric railway has proved itself to be the cheapest and most efficient means of carrying the masses in the cities, and will continue to render that service. To take care of the growth of busi

CONFERENCE ON PLUMBING CONFERENCE ON PLUMBING
Representatives of the Colonial Brass
Manufacturing Company of Boston are
expected to take part in a conference
tomorrow in the Department of Commerce, Washington, looking to the elimination of nearly 90 per cent of styles,
sizes, and finishes of brass traps used
in the plumbing of modern homes. Representatives of manufacturers, distributors, technical associations, and consumers in nine other states are to take part,
it is announced by the Division of Simplified Practice.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS CANADIAN NATIONAL HAILWAYS
OTTAWA, March 5—Canadian National
Railways is urging the Government for
permission to complete the extension of
the Central Vermont Railway from
Palmer, Mass., to Providence. There has
been spent \$8,000,000 on this project, and
to complete it will cost \$8,000,000 more.

LOS ANGELES GAS & ELECTRIC Los Angeles Cas & Electric Company's preliminary report for the year ended Dec. 81, 1923, shows gross earning of \$12,977,-186, compared with \$11,315,471 in 1922, net after taxes \$4,369,875, surplus after interest and depreciation \$2,236,305, compared with \$1,815,406.

PRESSED STEEL CAR

PITTSBURGH, March 5—Receipt of an order by the Pressed Steel Car company from the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for 300c all-steel box cars has made it unnecessary to close the Allegieny plant as had been contemplated, it is annunced. The properties of the proper BUSSIA'S CREDIT HOPES



We offer a selected list of leading Railroad and Public Utility Bonds yielding from

5.35% to 6.75%

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AMSTERDAM HOLDS KRUPP CONCESSION AUTOMOBILE SHOW IS WORKED AT LOSS

Holland's Imports of Autos Reach Nearly Double Those of 1923.

of the annual show near the Ferdinand Bol Street.

Last year part of the hall was reserved for ordinary and motorcycles.

They were not admitted this time, and consequently the motor cars got more room. All the world's most famous makes were represented from losses to lack of essential transporta-the Ford to the Rolls-Royce, and from tion and to the imposition of taxes

have also sold better than last year. The public were also very much interested in the motor busses. These vehicles made their entry last year in oil and other elements gave promise of good profit.

It is reported that latterly there have been difficulties with regard to villages his etheir motor bus services, connecting them with the larger provincial towns. In the principal towns the electrical tramcars are experiencing a difficult time because of the motor bus services which below the motor bus service, which bring their customers much quicker to their destination than the cars with obliga-

even eight wheels. Spyker, which firm builds a very good but fairly expensive chassis. This of the same British banks against circumstance accounts for the fact paper due them by Russian banks, that nothing new or exceptional is be seen here which was not shown in Parls or London.

From this it would appear that there

the lamps leaves enough light for into the Soviet treasury.
clearly seeing the road before you; and lamps installed on this system are

said never to rattle.
Imports of automobiles in Holland greatly increased during 1923 compared with the previous year. The increase is nearly 100 per cent, and new records are expected for the present year, as the better economic conditions prevailing here will clear away the reluctance of many a pros-

during the coming summer, the Canduring the coming summer, the Canadian National Railways has arranged for through sleeping car service from Chicago to the Rockies and Pacific coast cities, via Winnipes. The through cars will leave Chicago on the Chicago & Northwestern Railway, going on the Continental Limited at Winnipes. The trough service will commence on June 7.

Sir Henry Thornton, president of the National lines, has referred several times in public speeches to his expectations of increased tourist traffic to Canada, and to the fact that the company is doing its utmost to provide every travel comfort for the travelers.

In the event of the increase being granted, the Pennsylvania Railroad is from the fact construction of the mark brought increased orders to German yards, new underground tracks and extension of the boundary from Thirty-Third to Thirty-Fourth Street, along Seventh and Eighth orthward from Thirty-Third to Thirty-Fourth Street, along Seventh and Eighth orthward from Thirty-Third to Thirty-Fourth Street, along Seventh and Eighth orthward from Thirty-Third to Thirty-Fourth and extension of the mark began to decline. The depreciation of the mark began to decline. The depreciation of the mark began to put increased orders to German yards, increased

RAILWAY EARNINGS

January— 1924 1923
Oper revenue \$3,894.265 \$10,844.895
Net oper income 604.883 864.846
Gross income 651,179 918,001
Def after int 304,015 *5,947 *Income:

*Income: NEW YORK, CHICAGO & ST. LOUIS
January: 1924 Decrease
Oper revs \$4,369.903 \$334.377
Net rev 766.472 392.270
Oper Income 517,719 380,787 CLINCHFIELD COAL

Clinchfield Coal reports net, income of \$768,235 after charges and reserve for federal tax for 1923, equal after sinking fund and preferred dividends to \$4.30 a share on \$14,547,690 common, compared with \$779,715, or \$4.36 a share, on common in 1922.

Otto Wolf Concern in Liquidation Because of Difficulties

respondence)—Amsterdam has never spondence)—Word received in financial circles here is to the effect that the Krupp concession of 25,000 dessiating of the present one, nor has the public's interest been so keen as this year. From the day of its opening, thousands visited the large building Russia has this year has in southern Russia has this year. cessionnaires deemed it advisable to take this loss in order not to prejudice their claims by refusing to operate. The same authority ascribes the Krunn

the Citroen to the Lincoln and Cadillot foreseen.

The Cheaper American cars are

The Otto Welf trading concession, beginning to experience the competi-it is learned, is in liquidation. As tion of the French and Italian cars recently as last March the Wolf inof their own class, especially at the present moment with the exchange rate of the French franc at such a low roles. The research letters are recently as last March the Wolf interests at Cologne had in hand Russian orders approximating \$2,000,000. The terms with the Soviet authorities rate of the French franc at such a low point. The general interest was provided for a joint company in which in the low-priced cars, which are also economical in use. The firms selling this class of car did a good of the net profits. Wolf was to rebusiness, but the more expensive ones clave 25 per cent cash with all orders. have also sold better than last year. 25 per cent in six months and 50 per cent in raw material. The raw material in the shape of flax, mohair, bristles

the raw material deliveries, and that these difficulties which are charged to the Russian authorities have given rise to dissatisfaction with the entire arrangement. The Wolf orders com-prised machine tools for railway shops, locomotives, frogs and switches

for railways, and electrical equipment. From the same sources of informa-tion it is learned that money now held in British banks payable to Rusdestination than the cars with obligation of the same sources of informatory stopping places. One meets these tion it is learned that money now busses in the most different shapes, it of from the same sources of information it is learned that money now held in British banks payable to Russian works since nationalized by the Soviet Government—and which funds have been awaiting the orders of the works in their inference of the works. works in their independent character All automobile makes in the show, in contradistinction to individual claims save one, are imported. Holland has been the subject of informal disbut one automobile manufacturer, the cussion. The sums in question are re-Spyker, which firm builds a very good garded as slightly offset by the claims

There is, however, one national topic. The General Netherlands Bi-cyclers' League presents a device for knowledge is declared to be the basis turning the headilghts in order to prevent a driver from the opposite direction being dazzled by the light. They claim that their invention has practically solved the problem of dazzling lights, as a slight turn of the leaves leaves enough light for

TRANSIT COMMISSION

Special from Menttor Bureau

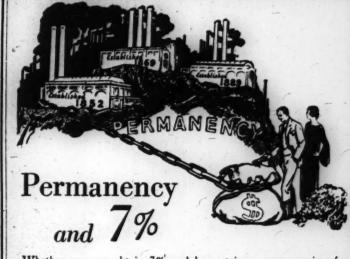
000,000 a year in the rental paid by the that the French bid was 25 per cent Long Island Railroad for trackage and terminal facilities in the Pennsylvania The Penlivet plant at Saint-Nazaire terminal facilities in the Pennsylvania

g the coming summer, the Can-National Railways has arranged granted, the Pennsylvania Railroad is The depreciation of the mark brought

ACTIVE DEMAND

pate a strong spring market. Collec-tions throughout the country are said to be fair. Deliveries between manufacturers and jobbers are improving

BALDWIN OPERATIONS



Whether you can obtain 7% and be certain your money is safe depends upon

> The property back of it The history behind it The men at the head of it

Certainty of receiving 7% from the Preferred Shares of the Associated Gas and Electric Company is based upon

1. The long and successful history behind these 19 properties. For example, the largest and oldest, the New York State Gas & Electric Corporation serves 34 communities and has done a thriving business for 72 years (since 1852) and is steadily

The Kentucky Public Service Company, which serves 17 com-munities, has been in successful operation for 55 years (since 1869).

The other properties have likewise been serving their respective communities for many years. 2. The property back of it. Behind every \$50 share there is \$166

worth of productive property. 3. The able and experienced men in charge: the J. G. White Management Corporation of New York City, one of the ablest, most experienced and widely known organizations in this

field, supervises these properties. 4. The 19 properties of the Associated Gas & Electric Company are serving 253 communities in five states. (Write for map

These properties have been here a long time and will remain in the years to come. We would not invite you to invest in them if we did not have full confidence in their permanence and prosperity.

These shares are \$50 each and yield 7% dividend a year, payable quarterly. An extra dividend of 50c a share has been declared, which will apply on all shares purchased before March 15. You can reserve directly on the coupon below the number of shares you wish, or ask for Folder M, which gives full details about the Company, and explains the convenient savings plan and cash value arrangement.

PUBLIC UTILITY INVESTING CORPORATION

61 Broadway, New York □ Please reserve for me Preferred Shares of the Associated Gas & Electric Company at \$50 each, which yield 7%. □ Send me the map and Folder M, which gives full information about the Associated Gas & Electric Company.

Name...... Address......

FRENCH SHIPYARDS 1882 EVIDENCE ACTIVITY

Boom in Shipbuilding Due to Fall of Franc-Low Wages Enable Firms to Underbid Competitors

PARIS, Feb. 21 (Special Correspondence)—The sudden increase in the activities of French shippards is attracting serious attention. The French plants are securing not only orders for hulls and engines of large ships of foreign flags, but repair work as well, which ordinarily would go to British, Dutch, and Norwegian plants. At a time when more than 300 yards in the British isles are struggling to keep going the spectacle of French yards taking orders from Holland, Norway and England is unprecedented. The opinion is expressed that the French boom is not only due to the fact that the French Government after long and active experience in the first the armistice has given all material mortgage investment field. This bookthat the present rate of exchange whose widely ranging activities bring it makes it very profitable for foreigners to place orders here. The English first-hand information in regard to all yards, it was declared, are just as matters, a knowledge of which is TO DECIDE RAIL ISSUE rapid delivery of ship material, but guarded first mortgage securities. the difference in exchange is all in Recoid from Monitor Bureau favor of the French doing the build-NEW YORK, March 5—The Transit ing. The Loire Company recently Commission, it is reported, expects soon took an order for a 22,000-ton pasto decide the application of the Pennserger steamer for the Netherlands sylvania Railroad for an increase of \$1.

CANADIAN RAILWAYS

CATER TO TOURISTS

WINNIPEG. Man., Feb. 29 (Special Correspondence)—Anticipating an unprecedented volume of tourist traffic during the coming summer, the Cantril Cartesian Correspondence of the coming summer, the Cantril Cartesian Cartes

E DEMAND

has struck the French yards at Dunkerque, Marseilles and Toulon. The
building work is practically all confined to merchant craft, and the effect Hardware Age, in its weekly market is to place France today in the lead of the world's shipbuilding. Not since Buyers are showing stronger interest in most of the principal wholesale markets. Prices continue upward in tendency, although the actual number of changes is small.

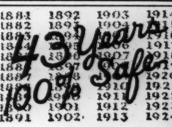
As the demand for builders' hardware and tools increases, the possibility of price advances in these lines is considered imminent.

Orders for spring goods are reported to be large and jobbers generally anticipate a strong spring market. Collective constitutions. ropean conditions.

CANADIAN RAILROADS

BALDWIN OFERATIONS
PHILADELPHIA, March 5—Baldwin
Locomotive Works continues to operate
at reduced capacity, not exceeding 25 per
cent at the present time. The outlook
for business is better, and inquiries are
increasing from both domestic and foreign sources. The annual meeting will
be held here Thursday noon.

WINNIPEG, Man., Feb. 26 (Special
Correspondence)—Embargoes on grain
washingTon, March 5—The Norfolk
WashingTon, March 5—The Norfolk
WashingTon, March 5—The Norfolk
a Western Railway asked the Interstate
Commerce Commission today to authorize
an issue of \$12,000,000 in equipment trust
certificates. The road proposes to purtat the lakes head, Port Arthur and Fort



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It explains how the record 43 years 100% safe was made possible. It contains the net experience-gained by Cochran & McCluer Company in its fact let also describes our organization. guarded first mortgage securities.

Record of Safety

Convinced that the first mortgage which is the oldest, is also the best type of investment, since 1881 we have specialized in this type of security. We have also confined our activities to Chicago, the territory we absolutely know, and with whose growth we are closely indentified. No city offers better security for first mortgage investments than Chicago.

The City of Chicago, the first mortgage and the experience of Cochran & McChuer Company are the three big factors in the safety of the first mortgage bonds which we offer. These factors are described in "Behind the Scenes Where Bonds Are Made."

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con-effect lead Cochran & M Cluer Co. 40 North Dearborn Street, Chicago

William, also at Vancouver, and the railroads declare that they are unable to

e followed and so continue until days of Nelson. That French seare now coming back to their ter relative importance is one of results chargeable to present Eulan conditions.

NADIAN RAILROADS
REFUSE SHIPMENTS

for the entire amount of shares issued.

Times financial says when oil production in California last year was "tuning wild," producers made contracts with eastern refiners to take some of the overland the sastern refiners to take some of the sastern refiners to take some of the sastern refiners to take some of the overland the sastern refiners to take some of the sastern refiners to

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100 Cantrif C	I Pipe	29%	2044
			15%
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28 Del L & 1	W CORI	2434	24
100 Durant N	lotors	2614	2614
10 Elec Bond 20 Gillette S	A Sh pf.	9914 9	1914
500 Glen Alde	af Razor	270 27	0 2
100 Goodyear	Tire	10 1	0
500 Hazeltine	Corp wl	14% 1	434 1
100 Intercon	Rub	4	4
100 Inter Con 600 Kresge D	ent Stores	1214 1 5214 5	216
75 Lehign Co	oal bales	81 8	1616 8
400 Lehigh Pe	ower Sec .	42 4	11%
100 Midvale 8 50 N Y Tel p	teel Del	10 11	221/2
200 Paige Det	Motor	1714 1	744
700 Park & Ti	lford	29% 2	914 2
800 Radio Con	rp	4%	414
1800 Radio Cor 500 Reo Truci	p pr	1814 1	8 1
500 Silica Gel	Pr ctf wi.	291/4 2	914
4000 South Coa	d & Iron	12 1	0 1
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100 United Ba	ributing	28 2	714 8
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300 Ward Ba	Corp pfd	81 8	014 8
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1900 Standard	O of N Y	43 1/2 4 25 32	3 4
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Ž	35%	35%	Am Smel
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7	2614	2614	Am Tel &
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1,6	84	84	Am W W
8/	10	10	Anacond
78	1434	14%	Anacond
14	1216	1214	Armour I
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	72	72	Canadian Canadian
10000	581/4	5814	Caro Clin
2	314	1814	Cent Fou
4	12	12	Cent Lea
16	814	514	Cent of G
	66	66	Cent Pac
	52	54	Cent Pac

14		CHRISTIAN SCIENCE			Y	
QUIET TONE IN	NEW YORK STOCKS (Quotations to \$:20 p. m.)	Open High Low Mar. 6 Mar. 4 Norf & West 11894 11894 117 117 11894 *North Amer 2394 2394 2394 2394 *North Amer pf 3096 5094 5094 5094 5094	NEW YORK CURB	NEW YORK BONDS	NY NH & H 48 '56	Low High I 4854 Queensland 7s '41
	Open High Low Mar. 5 Mar. 4 Air Reduc 77 77 8 77 77 7 Ajax Rub 8 8 8 7 7%	Northern Pag 49% 50% 49% 50 49% 50 69% Okla Pr & Ref 2 2 2 2 Ontario Silver 51% 63% 63% 63% 63%	100 Am G & E new 55 55 55 100 Am Thread pf 4 4 4 100 Armour Co 111 pf. 31½ 81½ 81½ 81½ 25 Borden's C Milk 119 119 119	Alb & Sung 3½n	N Y W & B 41/5 '46	7514 1410 G du Sul 8a 46
Colleidelanie I tessare Dranen es	Alaska Jun . 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% Allied C & D . 68% 68% 68% 68% 68% 68% 68% 68% 68% 68%	Otie Steel pf 7214 7214 7214 7214 7214 7214 7214 7214	100 Cantrif C I Pipe. 29%, 29%, 29%, 100 Childs Co new 35%, 35%, 35%, 35%, 300 Cuba Co 89%, 39%, 39%, 39%, 29 Del L & W Coal. 90 90 90 2200 Dubliler C & R. 24%, 24 24%, 100 Durant Motors 26%, 26%, 26%, 26%	Am Smelt & R & B '47	14 N Y Sus & W gen 5s '40 52'6 N Y Tel 49's '19 94'4 N Y Tel 8s '41' 104'6 N J Tel 8s '41' 104'6 Ning Falls Power 6s '32 104'6	52 Soissons 6s '26
of Stocks	Am Ag Ch pf 85 35 80% 31% 85% Am Beet Sug 41% 41% 41% 41% 40% Am Bosch 34% 34% 84% 34%	Pac Gas & Elec. 92% 18 52% 3 53 Pacific Oil Co. 5016 52 5076 5136 5016 Packard 1156 1156 1136 1136 1136 Pan-Am Pet 4734 4734 4834 4736 4834 4736	10 Elec Bond & Sh pf. 99 4 99 4 99 4 29 Gillette Saf Razor. 270 270 270 500 Clen Alden Coal 84 4 84 84 100 Goodyear Tire 10 10 10	Am Tel & Tel 546 43	Ning Lock & O P 5s '54 101%	1014 Zurich 88 '45
Stock prices moved within narrow and irregular limits at the opening of to- day's New York market. A fair demand	Am Brake 80 80 80 80 80 Am Can 114% 115% 114% 114% 114% 114% Am Can pf 118% 118% 118% 113% 113 Am Chain A. 22 22 22 22 22 23	Pan-Am Pet B. 45 4614 45 4614 45 Parish & Bing 1414 1414 1414 1414 1414 1414 1414 1	500 Hazeltine Corp wl. 14% 14¼ 14¼ 100 Intercon Rub 4 4 4 100 Inter Concrete	Anaconda 7a '38	Nor Am Edison 6s '56	92 34/8 1927. 98.26 98.27 98.24 98.25 9 1614 144 144 147 99 99 98.29 98.29 98.29 174 2d 44/8 142. 99 99 98.24 98.24 98.24 10 3d 44/8 128. 99.30 99.31 99.28 99.2 94 10 44 44/8 128. 99.1 99.5 98.28 98.29 98.29
developed for some independent steels. Congoleum dropped a point and New Orleans, Texas & Mexico sagged %. Irregularity continued in the early	Am Chicle 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% Am Hide & L 5 5 5 5 5 11% Am Hide pf. 53% 54% 52% 54% 55 Am Int Corp 21% 21% 21% 21% 21% 21% 21%	Peoples Gas 95 95 55 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95	50 N Y Tel pf	Atlantic & Yadkin 1st 4s 1949 7814 783 Atl Coast Line 7s'30 10694 10694 1069 Atl Knox & Cin 5s 1985 84 84 Atl Refining deb 5s '37 98 98	Nor Pac 5s D 2047 50 Nor Pac 6s 2047 102 Nor States Power 5s '41 9014 Nor States Power 6s '42 10214	(c) 4th 4% 38. 99.1 99.5 98.28 98.29 98.1015 US 4% 85.2. 100.1 100.1 100 100 100 100 100 100 10
dealings, with the oils giving a demon- stration of group strength. Maracaibo advanced 2 points and Pacific and Phil- lips 1 each, but Atlantic Refining	Am La Fr 11 11 11 11 11 11 Am Loco 74% 75 74% 75 74% Am S Razor. 74 7% 74 7% 7%	Phillips Pet 3714 3834 3714 3814 3734 Pierce-Arrow. 994 994 994 994 994 Pierce-Ar pf. 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70	800 Radio Corp	B&O D13½s '25. 97 99; B&O Bold 4s '48. 33 83 B&O Southwest div 3½s '28. 97½ B&O PLE&W Va 4s '41. 80 80 B&O CV 4½s '33. 85½	\(\text{North-West Bell 7s} \text{ '41} \\ \text{107\sqrt{6}} \\ \text{Oregon & Cal 5s} \text{ '27} \\ \text{99\sqrt{5}} \\ \text{Ore S Line 4s} \text{ '29} \\ \text{33\sqrt{6}} \\ \text{Ore-Wash Ry 4s} \text{ '61} \\ \text{ 8.5\sqrt{5}} \\ \text{Orlental Dev 6s} \text{ 58} \\ \text{ 88} \end{array}	9314 - BOSTON STOCKS 1814 (Quotations to 2:20 p. m.)
dropped 1%. St. Paul common and preferred each sdvanced a point, and New Orleans, Taxas & Mexico cancelled its loss and	Am Snelting. 60%, 60%, 60%, 60%, 60%, 60%, 60%, Am Steel 27%, 38%, 37%, 38%, 37%, 38%, 56%, 56%, 56%, 56%, 56%, 56%, 56%, 56	Pierce Oil 4. 234 234 234 23 234 3 Pierce Oil pf 2334, 25 2334 25 2349 Pitts-Util C pf. 1234 1234 1234 1234 1234 Pitts-Util pf ct. 13 13 13 13 1234	100 U. S. Distributing 28 28 28 300 Univ Pipe & R 15 14 15 400 Ward Bak Corp A. 61 6046 6046	B & O for 29	Otls Steel 1st 7½s '47	101 Am Ag Chem 1012 1074 1075 1076 2076 2076 2076 2076 2076 2076 2076 2
advanced % to 103, a new 1924 high. Central Leather common and pre- ferred dropped 1 and 1%, respectively, to new 1924 lows, and Deere preferred broke 6 points. United States Cast Iron	Am W Works 41½ 41½ 41½ 41½ 41½ 41½ Am W W 6% 67¼ 67¼ 67¼ 67¼ 67¼ 67¼ Am Woolen . 74% 75½ 73¼ 74% 75 Am & Fwipf. 94 94 94	Pitts & W Va 41½ 41½ 41½ 41½ 41½ 41½ 41½ 41½ 41½ 41½	1900 Standard O of N Y 431/4 43 431/4	Beth Steel 5½9 '53. 90 90 Beth Steel 6a A '48. 99 99 Brier Hill Sti 5½s '42 95½ 95 Briyn Ed 7a Ser D '40. 108 Briyn Ed 7a Ser D '40. 108 Briyn Ed 7a Ser D '40. 108 731	Pac T & T 5s '37	5714 Am Sugar pf 9714 9714 9614 9612 3 101 Am T& T . 1294 1294 1294 1294 1294 166 Am Woolen . 7434 744 7234 744 7 664 Am Woolen . 7434 744 101 1014 10 6314 Amoskeag . 74 74 74 74
Pipe and American Woolen were again under pressure, dropping 1 % each.	Anaconda 34% 34% 34% 34% 35 Ann Arbor pf. 28½ 25½ 25½ 25½ 35 Armour pf 92½ 92% 92 Arnold Const. 9% 9% 9% 9% 10 Asso Oil 30½ 31 30% 31 30%	Pullman 1191/ 119/	INDEPENDENT OILS 100 Ark Nat Gas 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5%	Brunswick & Western 4s '38. 88' 88' 88' 88' 84' 84' 84' 84' 84' 84'	Penn R R 5s Ser B '85 1001'5 Penn R R 5½s '36 108½ Peoples Gas 5s '47 8 8 8 8 126 Peoples Gas E 1st 4s '49 711'4	1075 Amoskeag pf 73 7275 73 7376 75 1075 Amosonda 3145 243 343 343 24 1075 Ariz Com 2 9 9 9 845 Bos Elev 7715 7715 77 77 77 7715 Bos El pf 92 92 92 92
Although oils and certain low-priced rails presented a strong front, bears un- covered a number of weak spots, par-	Atchison 99 99 98% 98% 98% 87% 87% Atchison pt 87% 87% 87% 87% 87% 87% 87% 87% 87% 87%	Reading Co 551/6 551/6 553/	100 Citles Serv "B" ctfs 14% 14% 14% 300 Citles Serv pfd 72\% 72\% 72\% 72\% 72\% 72\% 72\% 72\%	Camaguey Sugar 78 42	Pere Marq 4s '56	77. Bos El 2pf . 99% 100 99% 99% 99% 99% 99% 99% 99% 99% 99% 9
chemical shares. Additional new 1924 low records were established by Dela- ware & Hudson, Chicago & Eastern Il- linois preferred, Julius Kayser common	Aal G&WI 17 17 15% 15% 17% 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	Replogle Steel. 101/4 101/4 103/4 105/4 105/4 105/4 Rep I & Steel. 105/4 564/6 564/6 564/6 564/6 564/6 564/6 564/6 564/6 105/4 111/4 11	100 Mountain Frad 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	Cana Clinch & O 5a '52	Phil & Rg C & I 5s '73 94 Philippine Ry 4s '37 39 Picree-Arrow deb 8s '43 775 Pierce Oil 8s '31 981 P C C & 4t L 5s A '70 955	934 Bos & M pf C 2012 2012 2012 2012 39 Bos & M pf D 29 29 29 29 29 27 27 27 28 28 29 29 29 29 29 29 29 29 29 29 29 29 29
and preferred, and American Agricul- tural Chemical common and preferred, the losses ranging from 2 to 5½ points. Standard industrials, such as United	Balt & Ohio . 561/2 561/2 561/2 561/2 581/2 Balt & Ohio pf 581/2 5	St Joseph Lead. 26 26 26 26 25 25 36 St L& F 23 4 23 4 2 3 4 2 3 4 23 4 23 4 23	5300 N M & Ariz Land 8 7% 7% 1100 Omar Oil 68 66 68 400 Penn Beaver 54 52 54 1800 Pennok Oil 13% 13% 13%	Cent of Ga 5s '29 101 1007. Cent Pacific 3'\(\frac{1}{2}\) is '29 91\(\frac{1}{2}\) 91\(\frac{1}{2}\) Cent Pacific 3'\(\frac{1}{2}\) is '29 91\(\frac{1}{2}\) Cent Pac lat 4s '49 85\(\frac{1}{2}\) 25\(\frac{1}{2}\) Cent Steel gold 8s '41 17\(\frac{1}{2}\) 17\(\frac{1}{2}\) Cerre de Pasco cvt 8s '31 141 141	Port Ry 5s '42	Carson Hill 1 14 15 14 14 14 15 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27
and Baldwin, met good support and climbed above yesterday's closing. General Electric and Westinghouse	Beth Steel . 56% 56% 56% 56% 56% 56% 56% 56% 56% 56%	Banta Cec S 2 11/4 11/4 23/4 Seabd A L 91/4 91/4 9 94 9 94 Seabd A L. pf 20 201/4 19/4 201/4 701/4 701/4 Seabd A L. pf 20 201/4 19/4 201/4 701/4 201/4 701/4 Sears-Roebuck 891/4 891/4 891/4 891/4 891/4 901/4	100 Royal Can 3% 3% 3% 3% 100 Ryan Cons 8% 8% 8% 8% 8% 8% 800 Salt Creek 12% 12% 12% 12% 400 Wilcox Oil 7% 8% 7%	C & O 1 ½= '92	4 Public Service N J 5s '59 88 '4 Punta Sugar 7s '87 115 '5 Reading 4s '97 90 '4 Reading 4s '97 ctfs 39 '4	884 Dubilier 224, 244, 228, 244, 22 11534 Eastern Mg 72 71, 71 712 75 50 East S S I pt 374, 377, 371, 371, 371, 371, 371, 371, 371
Call money opened at 4% per cent. Wide breaks continued to occur in various specialties during the afternoon. Rubber shares broke ground steadily,	Br Man Tr	Shatt Aris Cop. 514 534 534 534 534 Shell Trans. 394<	MINING 1100 Cons Copper Min 316 8 3 200 Davis Daly 416 416	Chi & Alton 3148 '60 3914 395	4 Readina 44/5 '97 88 170 88 1/5 180 180 180 180 180 180 180 180 180 180	bays E Mass ctf . 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 37
year's lowest figures, as did Wilson Packing preferred. Leather issues, however, recovered part of their forenoon losses.	Butte & Sup 181/4 181/4 171/4 171/4 18 Cal Packing 841/4 841/4 84 84 84 Cal Pet 241/4 241/4 241/4 241/4	Sinolair 21¼ 22¾ 21¾ 22¾ 21¾ Skelley Oil 23¾ 24¼ 23¾ 24 24 Slons Sheffield 63¾ 63 63¼ 64	900 Anglo Am Oil 16% 18½ 16% 200 Atlantic Lobs 3% 3½ 3½ 50 Borne Scrymser 215 212 215 10 Buckeye Pipe Line 70½ 70½ 70½	Chi & W Ind 48 '52	Seaboard A L 6s A '45	75 Island Creek 981, 981, 981, 981, 981, 981, 981, 981,
St. Paul Issues the Feature Heavy buying of St. Paul railroad issues, which advanced from 1 to almost 5 points on reports that the road had	Callahan 45, 45, 45, 5, 45, 164, 164, 164, 164, 164, 164, 164, 164	So Railway 49% 50 49 49% 49% 50 Railway pf 71% 72 71% 72 71% 51% 61% 62% 61% 61% 61% 61% 61% 61% 61% 61% 61% 61	100 Continental Oil 48 48 48 7000 Fortuna 7 6 6	C M & St P 4s 25	Sinclair Oil 61/28 '38 86	5519 Mass Gas 78 73 78 78 78 78 78 78 78 78 78 78 78 78 78
its \$47,000,000 gold 4s next year, fea- tured early trading in bonds today. Added to purchases by the road itself	Cen Leath pf . 33¼ 33½ 29¼ 30¼ 38¾ Cerro de P 46¾ 46¾ 46¼ 46¾ 46¾ Chandler M 60¾ 61 60⅓ 60¾ 60¾	Stern Bros pf115 115 115 115 115 115 115 115 115 1	SINCE FIRST OF	C M & St P ref 4½s 2014	So Pac clt is 49. 32 4 So Pac clt is 49. 32 6 So Pac ct 42 55. 35 5 O Pac ct 42 29. 9.5 4 So Pac ct 42 29. 9.5 4 So Railway 4s 56. 7.5	51 Mohawk 334, 337, 334, 334, 34 52 Mohawk 334, 337, 334, 334, 34 654 Nat Leather . 34, 34, 35, 34, 34 654 N E Oil 37, 37, 37, 37, 37, 37, 37, 37, 37, 37,
from interests expecting an attractive	Chi & Alt pf 11½ 11% 11½ 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11%	Submarine Bt 894 894 834 834 834 834 834 834 834 834 834 83	YEAR IS REPORTED	CRI & Pac ref 4s '34	So Railway 5s '94	97 N E Tel
eral advance in the speculative railroad (group. Uneasiness over leather trade (conditions caused selling of Central (Leather 5s, which carried the issue (Chi M&SP pf . 23% 2514 23% 25 24 - Chi & NW . 5015 50% 60% 6015 5014 5014 Chi Pneu . 33 83 83 83 83 83 83 83 83 83 83 83 83	Pexas Co	Production and Distribution Are Moving Along at a	Chile Copper ev 6s 32 101% 10014 Cincinnati Gas 51/4s 61 971/4 971/5 Cleve Un Term 5s 78 963/6 983 Cleve Un Term 5 1/4s 72 1031/4 103	St L & S F ad J 6a '55	North Butte 27 27 28 22 2 3 3 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7
the year.	Chile Cop 27¼ 27% 27¼ 27¼ 27½ 27½ 27½ 27½ 27½ 27½ 27½ 27½ 27½ 27½ 27½ 27½ 27½ 27½ 27½ 27½ 27½ 27½ 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27	Cidewater Oil. .139 139 139 139 139 139 130 15815 128	Normal Pace In an analysis of business conditions	Col & South 1st 4s '29	(a) St L & S F pi 6s C '28, 100 (b) St L & S F 5 5/2s D '42 11/4 (c) St L & S F g/m 6s '31 1031, 103	995, Quincy Min. 2019 21 2012 21 131 131 131 131 131 131 131 131 13
Switzerland's 1923 budget year closed with a deficit of 46,000,000 francs. The deficit had been estimated at 84,000,000 francs.	Col Carbon	United Alloy 3314 3314 3314 3314 3314 3314 3314 3	says: The industrial and trade reports in recent weeks have generally confirmed	Commonwealth Power 5a '47 90 99.5 Comp Tab Rec 6s '41 99.7 99.5 Con Coal of Md 5a '50 88 88 Con Pow & Lt Co 61/5a '43 Ser A. 96 Consumers' Pow ctf 5a '52 87.14	St L & So W cn 4s '328034 St L I M & S (R&G) 4s '337054 St L I M & S 5s '3196	80% Torrington 40% 40% 40% 40% 40% 40% 40% 40% 40% 40%
will sell an issue of \$20,000,000 equipment notes in the near future. Total to be sold before the end of the year will probably be \$40,000,000.	Cont Can 50% 50% 49% 49% 50 Cont Motors . 7% 7% 7 7% 7% Corn Prod 172% 172% 172% 172% 173%	J S Hoffman 1954 20 1954 20 1954 1954 1954 1954 1954 1954 1954 1954	the earlier indications of an increase in business activity since the first of the year. March opens with symptoms in evi-	Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42 7315 Cuba Cane cv deb 7s '30 94 Cuba Cane deb 8s '30 991 Cuban-Am Sug 8s '31 10734	Standard G & E 6s '26 1031/6 Sugar Est of Oriente 7s '42 973/6	13
During January last 142 tank ships transited Panama Canal, 21 less than in December, 1923, and three less than in November, 1923. The Mexican Government announced	Corn Prod n. 34% 34% 34% 34% 34% 34% 36% 34% 35% 34% 35% 34% 35% 34% 35% 34% 35% 34% 35% 34% 35% 34% 35% 35% 34% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35	J S Smelt 2155 -156 1156 2159 22 0 1 Smelt pf .4.14 4074 4074 4074 1075 1075 1075 1075 1075 1075 1075 1075	as those which accompanied the pros- perous conditions of last year. While not up to the peak levels of last year, the majority of business indexes, such	Cumb Tel & Tel 5s '37	Tenn Power 68 47	1014 Lib 3128 98.20 98.20 98.20 98.20 98.20 98.20 98.20 98.20 98.20 98.20 98.22 98.2
Tuesday that the \$3,500,000 second instali- ment on its consolidated debt service would be in the hands of New York bank- ers by April 1. Much of the first quarter's	Tuba Cane pf. 67% 68% 67% 68% 67% 68% 67% Tuban Am S. 36 36 36 36 35% 1 Tub Dom S. 7½ 7½ 7½ 7¼ 7½ 7½ Davidson Ch. 54 54 53½ 53½ 53½ 53½	Jtah Copper 6714 6714 6814 6814 6714 8 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14	as railway traffic, factory employment, and the volume of checks passing through the banks, indicate that pro- duction and distribution on the whole	Denv & Rio G imp 5s '28 82% 82% 82% 82% 82% 82% 82% 82% 82% 82%	Tidewater Oii 61/5 31t 1023/ Toledo Edison 78 41 107 3/4 Union Bag & Paper 68 42 96 Union Elec L 58 32 73/6	1-254 3d 4\sigma 93.22 93.22 93.22 93.22 93.24 93.4 14 4\sigma 93.24 93.
Southern Bell Telephone Company asks if the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to acquire the property of the Florida Telephone Company for \$15,000,000 E and of the East Florida Telephone Com-	Oome Mines 1714 1714 1714 1714 1715 1716 Oupont 128 128 128 128 121 128 121 128 128 121 128 121 128 121 128 121 128 1214 1214	7a-C Chem B 134 134 134 136 134 7/1vaudou 335 934 936 534 936 7/2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	have been moving forward at approxi- mately a normal pace. Indeed, ft is quite possible that any material increase in activity might	Dom I & St 5a '39	Union Elec L 5s '33 95 16 17 17 17 18 19 17 17 18 19 17 17 18 19 17 17 18 19 17 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	Ex-dividend.
Frankfort-on-the-Main radio says the E Reich Government in Berlin is contem- plating resumption of silver currency and E	El Stor Bat	Vest Maryland, 934 934 934 934 934 948 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	alarm similar to that which developed ast year and brought about the re-	Erie cv 4s D '53	United Fuel 6s 36	BOSTON CURB (Quotations to 2 p. m.) (Quotations to 2 p. m.) High Low Las
Berlin metal markets at 496 gold marks to the pound, compared with a quotation	Exge Buffet 21% 21% 21% 21% \ 'amous Play 67% 18 66% 67% 67% 67% \ 'isk Rubber 8% 8% 8 8 81% \ '	Vhite Engle O 26 26 .5% 26 26 P	Colder weather since the first of the rear and special sales have helped the retail trade by moving clothing stocks.	Erie lai con 7s '30	U S Rubber 5s '47	13/3 Boston Ely 1 1 1 1 B. Mont. Corp .11 .11 .11 16/4 Calaveras .1% .1% .1% .1% 1/2 Chief Cons Min .37 .37 .37 .37 1/2 Chief Cons Copperminas .03 .03 .03 .03 1/2 Chief Cons Copperminas .03 .03 .03
ued at \$28,000,000, compared with 1,830,- F 942 tons worth \$22,000,000 in 1922. Shipments were 1,618,841 tons, an increase of 275,217 tons over 1922. Stocks or hand at the end of 1923 amounted to 2,900,009 tons.	Treeport Tex 1014 1014 1014 1014 10 ten Asphalt 4014 4014 40 40 4014 Vien Electric 207 208 207 208 207 Vien Electric 207 111 11 111 1114 Vien Electric Vien Electric Vien Electric Vien Electric Vien Electric Vien Vien Vien Vien Vien Vien Vien Vien	Vickwr Spen 254 254 254 254 254 274 275 Villys-Overld 1234 1239 1234 1239 1234 1235 1236 1236 Villys-Overld p 8534 85 85 8539 Villson & Co 17 17 17 17 1639 0	fork district during January were 9 cert above a year ago. The Federal Reserve Board's index of production in 22 basic industries rose	Gen Elec 3½s '42 80 Gen Refractories A 6s '52 9912 Geodrieh B F ctf 6½s '47 983 Geodrear deb 8s '31 103 10234	Va-Car Chem cv 71/28 war '37 39%	832 Denbigh
Somewhat stronger prices and continued heavy buying by large jobbers, retailers and mail order houses marked the second day of Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet	en Motors 14½ 14½ 14½ 14½ 14½ 14½ 14½ 14½ 14½ 14½	Vilson & Co pf. 64 64 64 64 8 Voolworth298 298 298 298 7 Vorth Pump B. 6394 6394 6394 6394	per cent in January and stood within per cent of the high point of last ear, reached in May. The volume of building construction	Frand Rapids & Ind 4½5 '41. 91½ 91½ 91½ 91½ 91½ 914½ 91½ 914 91½ 91½ 91½ 91½ 91½ 91½ 91½ 91½ 91½ 91½	Va Ry & Power 5s '34	Sherburne
valued at \$820,000, bringing total for two days up to \$1,455,000. North Atlantic Conference of ship lines,	Tayes Wheel 44 44 44 44 44 44 44 44 44 44 44 44	*Ex_dividends. to	ract awards running 20 to 25 per cent digher than a year ago, and this has dended to sustain the hardware trade and other industries supplying equip-	Freat Northern 5½s '52	Warner Sugar 7s '41	113 1234 8.34 10194 (Reported by H. Hents & Co., N. Y. & 10090 (Reported by H. Hents & Co., N. Y. &
maswering criticism of Norman Draper, H. Washington representative of the Institute of American Paokers, who recently Hattacked increased rates on packing house products to United Kingdom, said they I	linols Cent 10034 10034 10034 10034 10034 110 Cent full pd 10034 10.34 10.34 10.34 10.34 10.34 1.34 1.34 1.34 1.34 1.34 1.34 1.34 1	MARCH SMALLER	nent entering into building construc- lon. A further measure of the activity of industry has been the car loading fig-	11 Bell Tel 5s '56	West Shore 4s 2361	80 (Quotations to 2:15 p. m.) 10936 10-34 Mar
capacity are similar to the Interstate Commerce Commission. John D. Rockefeller Jr. buys 11-13 West Inferstructure for the Barbour es.	ndian Ref	otes due in March are comparatively mall and will furnish little business in been snancing. Total of bonds of rail-	eached 935,103 ears, or the largest ever lefore touched in any week of January, lebruary or March, with the exception in the final week of March last year.	III C C St L & N O jt 5s '63 94 94 III Steel 41/4s '40 91/4 91/4 III & Gt Nor adj 6s '52 511/4 51 Int & Gt Nor 6s '52 92/4 92/4	W & L E 1st 5s 26	July 28.15 28.25 27.85 27.87 2
tate, for about \$275,000. He and his Infather now control the entire south side of Fifty-Fourth Street from Number 2 to 124, and north side to 19, except 1, and all Infifty-Third Street from the Barbour res-	nspiration 25)4 25)4 25)4 25)4 25)4 25)4 10 cement 42)4 43 42)4 43 voit Comb Eng. 23 24 23 24 23)4 4	naturing totals \$35,847,620, compared at	nd were more than 118,000 cars above in the corresponding week of February, 17923.	nt M Marine 1st cit 6s '41 8i 81	Winchester R A 7½s '41102 Wisconsin Cent 4s '3678%	1534 Liverpool Cotton 102 1734 Open High Low Sale Close 1534 Mar 16.40 16.59 16.34 16.54 16.24 1May 16.35 16.56 16.28 16.52 16.29
Church. Times financial says the decline in in Spanish peseta, which Tuesday went in again into record low ground, was at-	nter Nickel 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13	onstitute \$13,089,230, public utility issues \$14,339,000 and industrials \$7,-or 19,500. Practically all important maturities have already been provided for.	The production of steel ingots in- reased 756,000 tons, or 27 per cent be- ween December and January to the ighest point since last August, and it	nter R T 6s '32	Anton-Jurgens Mar 68'47 773	July16.09 16.28 16.03 16.27 15.93 Oct14.61 14.73 14.58 14.71 14.52 Dec14.35 14.35 14.35 14.35 14.15 Jan14.20 14.29 14.20 14.29 14.00 Spots 16.36 up 21 points. Tone at closs
conditions.	n City So 1816 1816 1816 1816 1816 1816 1816 1	the raincast group flowing value by will pay off \$7,500,000 6 per cent otes and Pennsylvania Railroad will ay \$2,100,000 5 per cent notes March 1. U.	nere was also a small increase in the kutput of pig iron. Unfilled orders on the books of the kinited States Steel Corporation rose	an C Ft S & Mem 4s '36 76' 76 an C Pow & Lt 5s '52 90' 90' 90' an City Southern 5s '50 88 87'	Argentine 7s '27. 10: 1/4 Argentine 5s '45. 79: 1/4 Austrian Gov 7s '27. 89: 4 Belgium 6s '25. 98: 4	10134 steady. Sales (British) 7000; (American) 7914 4700 bales. 8914 CHICAGO BOARD
Francisco Raliroad and Texas Company for drilling of test wells on property of K. New Mexico & Arizona Land Company, K. controlled by the raliroad, have been K.	ennecott37, 37 37 37 3634 le elly Spring 22 22 2074 2134 2334 a eystone Tire 274 274 234 234 resge S S308 308 308 308 308	y two-year 5 per cent notes has been uthorized. Among the public utility corporations le largest issue is Montreal Tramway	53,000 tons, following a small increase kan December which had been the first Leak in a long decline since March of List year. With buying continuing in	ansas Gas 6s '52	Belgium 88 '41	1014 May 1.72 1.12 1.114 1
abandoned. Agreement was reached on Loroyalties, but terms could not be agreed upon as to rentals of any property taken over for oil exploration. German big business has determined to	ee Rubber 13 13 13 13 & chigh Valley. 69¼ 69¼ 69¼ 69½ cchigh Val rts. 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32	Power Company 7,300,000 614 per 80	attered March operating about 93 per ent of capacity for the Steel Corpora- on and an average of 85 to 86 per cent	ake Shore & M S 4s '31 9276 9234 ehigh Valley 10-yr coll 6s '28 1021 102 long Island gen mort 4s 1938 844 844 bouts & Nash 5s 2003 9936 9939	Brazil 8s '41	614 May
war on the reparation experts plan for an international gold bank of issue on three grounds: first, it would be under the influence of foreign politics; second, it means external control of German	ack Truck 87 8734 8634 8634 8634 rallinson 2334 2334 2334 2334 2434 co	otive & Machine Company, first 4 per ent bonds due March 1.	A feature of the steel market has been better railroad equipment buying, the Market of car purchases for the month Manning up to nearly 30 000 cars as some	ouis & Nash St div 3s '80. 6134 6134 6134 6134 6134 6134 6134 6134	Canada 5s '31	99% July 46% 46% 46% 46% 13% Sept 43 43 42% 42% 58% LARD LARD LARD LARD 11.00b
finances; third, it means the end of the Rentenbank by which industry has main- tained a strangle hold on the German states. A bill authorizing the French Line to M	an M G 3914 39 3914 3914 13914 14 13914 14 13914 15 13914 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	CHICAGO BOARD	According to an estimate of the Iron Mege about 30 per cent of all steel pur-	arland Oil 71/2 B '31 1001/4 1001/4 etro Edison 5s Ser C '53 881/4 881/4 etro Edison 6s ser B '52 981/4 981/4 1dvale ov 5s '5s '5s 892/4 981/4 981/4 981/4 981/4 981/4 981/4 981/4 981/4 981/4 981/4	Chile 8s '46	11.30 11.30 11.25 11.45
issue additional shares amounting to from Ma. 4,000,000 to 12,000,000 francs, to cover the construction of two new liners for Havre-New York service was approved by the Finance Committee of the French	arland Oll 3634 57½ 16½ 37¾ 63½ ath Alkali 3434 143½ 3434 3434 3434 ax Motor A 5034 52 5034 52 51 og ax Motor B 1434 1434 1434 1434 1434 1434 1434 1	CHICAGO, March 5—Grain prices de- choped weakness today soon after the bening. Uncertainty over the McNary- augen bill had a bearish effect.	nases since the first of the year has M een for the railroads, a rate which if Mi intinued throughout the year would Mi ean a somewhat higher proportion M	ii El Ry & Lt 5s A '51	Denmark 6s '42	JOHN T. CONNOR COMPANY John T. Connor Company reports for 1484 the five weeks ended March 1, sales of 6.35 \$1.877.841, compared with \$1.320,593 for 18 the corresponding period of 1923, an in-
Chamber of Deputies Tuesday. Ships are Motoreplace the Savole and La Lorraine, which must give way to faster boats to Motompete with foreign lines for French passenger traffic and mail service. The Mills of the Motoreplace with the Motorepl	ex Seablactf. 1814 1914 18 19 1874 fr	Wheat opening prices, which varied om unchanged figures to, %c higher,	PRUDENTIAL ON BOXDS	O K & T adj 5s '67 54% 54%	Dutch E Indies 6s '47	crease of \$357.248. or 27 per cent. For 903, the 11 months ended with March I, sales 184,046,492, compared with \$11,104,360 a year ago. This is an increase of \$2,912, 132, or 29 5 per cent.
the new stock reimbursement within 24 years, taking first mortgages on ships for the entire amount of shares issued.	o Pacific pf 36% 47% 36% 47% 614 de	th May \$1.11%@1.12 and July \$1.12% 1.12%, were followed by a moderate cline. Corn; after opening at a shade lower %c advance, May 81%@81%c, un- rwent a material decline Oats started at %c off to a shade up.	LOCONOTIVE ORDERS	orris & Co 41/4 s '39 803 6 803 6	Holland Am L 6s'47. 82'4 Hur Kuang 5s' 51. 42 Ifaly 6'4s' '25 99% Japanese 4s' 31. 9	824 a BUCTRUS EARNED 34.49 A SHARE 934 The Bucyrus Company reports, for the 834 year ended Dec. 31, last, net earnings of
tion in California last year was "running Mc wild," producers made contracts with Mc eastern refiners to take some of the over- production. Within the last few months production has fallen to a level equaling Na	ont-Ward 1694 1694 2694 1694 2694 M prris & Essex. 7494 7494 7494 M at Biscuit 5134 5134 5134 5234 sh	owed some loss. Provisions were easier, in line with Co.	Union Facinc has ordered 20 258-ton Nallet and five 170-ton mountain type N gines from the American Locomotive Nmpany.	O T & M Ter 4s '53	Japanese 1st 4½s '25	31,229,931, equal to \$4.49 a share on the \$4,000,000 common (par \$100) stock out- standing, after deducting federal taxes and depreciation, and allowing for the 9 per cent in back dividends on the pre- ferred atock. In 1922 net earnings amounted to \$746,301.
east. In view of this, it is stated in Na Wall Street, California producers holding such contracts are now seeking modifications of the producers and the contracts are now seeking modifications of the contracts are now seeking modifications.	tt Dept Strs 40 40 40 40 40 404 1344 1344 1344 1344	ERIE RAILROAD'S QUARTER Erie Railroad reports to the New York bile Service Commission (axcluding	Feb. 18, on the New Hayen Railroad, N. Sere discriminatory in Connecticut as mpared with rates in Rhode Island N. M. Marschusetts and N. Sere discriminatory in Connecticut as mpared with rates in Rhode Island N. M.	Y Cent 83/s '97	Mex 5s ctfs	2 CENTRAL OF GEORGIA FINANCING. WASHINGTON, March 5—Central of
of oil to be delivered. The prediction is NY made that Santa Fe Springs field, one of NY the larger pools in the State, will be pro-	Y AIT BK A 48 48 48	incago & Erie) for the quarter ended int. c. 31, 1923, surplus of \$530,558 after tax prod charges, compared with \$2,559,459 in we	ovide sufficient revenue for the road N	Y Cent cv deb 6s '351'414 104 12 Y Cent (L S) 3140 '98 7114 70%	Norway 6s '43	WASHINGTON, March 3—Central of 2224 Georgia has asked authority to sell \$5.00,000 refunding and general mortgage 1314 5½s. Securities will be sold to Kuhn. Loeb & Co. at 94 per cent of par and the

Dutch E Indies 5 ½s '53. 88½
Dutch E Indies 6s '47. 3½
Dutch E Indies 6s '47. 3½
French Republic 7½s '41. 94
French Republic 8s '45. 98
Holland Am L 6s' 47. 82½
Hu Kuang 5s '51. 42
I taly 6½s '25. 99½
Japanese 4s '31. 9
Japanese 1st 4½s '25. 97
Japanese 6½s '54 92½
Mexico 4s '54. 27
Mexico 4s '54. 27
Mexico 4s '54. 66
Mex 5s ctfs. 46½
Montevideo 'is '52. 86 8915 Netherlands 8s 12 23 8954 Norway 6s 52 224 104 Norway 6s 43 22 7094 Norway 8s 40 11 1011 Paris Lyons M 6s 58 71 8614 Paulista 7s 42 95 11094 Prague 71₂₈ 52 841₂ 833 Queensland 6s 47 1001₄

| Note |

NEW YORK COTTON

Mex 5s ctfs. 1013

Mex 5s ctfs. 2013

Montevideo 7s 52. 86 86

CENTRAL OF GEORGIA FINANCING. 211 2

WASHINGTON, March 5—Central of WASHINGTON, March 5—Central of Georgia has asked authority to sell \$5.00,000 refunding and general mortgage \$15. Securities will be sold to Kuhn. Leeb & Co. at 94 per cent of par and the proceeds used to reimburse the company's resury for expenditures made for additions and betterments.

NO INDICATIONS OF WEAKNESS IN WOOL SITUATION

Foreign Demand Holds Strong-Falling Off in World Output Big Factor

The wool market-on the surface not a few puzzling conditions, chief of which is the conservatism displayed in which is the conservatism displayed in the goods markets. Underneath the sur-

the shortening supplies of wool.

This factor in the situation serves still to keep the markets abroad strong. The problem of replacement, in the markets "down under" is still a potent

The Department of Commerce has is The Department of Commerce has issued a statement concerning world wool production in 1923, placing the quantity so produced at 2,604,911,000 pounds, or a decrease for the year of 65,000,000 pounds. This estimate seems unduly high or else the estimate decrease is too little, for private cables generally agree that the Australian production during the last season fell off at least 300,000 bales, or 100,000,000 pounds, while another 90,000,000 pounds decrease is estimated for Argentina and some estimates place it even higher.

The fact which cannot be ignored is that the world is nearer to the sheep's back than it has been in a decade, so far as the supply of raw materials is concerned, and it does not appear that the supply of manufactured goods or garments is large, or even sufficient to meet the demands of an impoverished Europe. Thus, the statistical position of wool, which sometimes to be sure has been found to be very misleading, is particularly strong. sued a statement concerning world

particularly strong.

Good Foreign Demand

Good Foreign Demand

Reports from the foreign primary markets this week indicate a strong demand. At Melbourne a steady demand exists and 98 per cent of the offering of 6000 bales was taken on Monday, with prices unchanged, the selection suitable for the United States being fairly good. England was the principal buyer, Americs taking only a little wool.

Similar conditions also prevailed in the market at Sydney, when England took the bulk of the offerings. According to one cable figured on the basis of \$4.35 for exchange, 70s good combing wools were obtainable as low as \$1.25, landed Boston, clean basis, in bond, while a good 54.70s combing could be had at about \$1.20.

These quotations were undoubtedly on the low side of the market, although representing to some extent the abstention of American buyers from the market for the better wools, since average wools of the same grade were fetching \$1.18, and topmaking pieces.of the same quality were bringing \$1.16.

At the Cape there is practically nothing left suitable for this market, and such stocks as are available are very firmly held. Likewise at the River Plate, stocks suitable for this country, especially of standard wools, have become extremely limited.

New Zealand Prices Steady

New Zealand Prices Steady

New Zealand Prices Steady

At the recent sales in New Zealand, at Christchurch and Dunedin, despite a rather poor selection, the level of prices has been steadily maintained. America has been buying more freely in this market of late.

There was an excellent demand for the 19,600 bales catalogued in Hull last Friday, and prices showed an upward tendency, in line with the predictions of Bradford and in keeping with the previous conduct of the Bradford trade. Fine crossbreds and comeback wools, both greasy and scoured, as well as skin wools, were par to 5 per cent higher than at the close of the sales in London for similar wools, while medium qualities were up fully 5 per cent, and the low grades advanced 7½ to 10 per cent. The English trade were the principal operators.

the principal operators.

In Liverpool, this week, there will a two-days sale Thursday and Frids at who days sale Thursday and Frida at which prices undoubtedly will i well maintained. There will be no mo B. A. W. R. A. wools offered in Londo the last sale of these wools being sphe-uled to take place May 1 and 2 in

Liverpool
London will open next-Tuesday, the offering being entirely of free wools, and the next Liverpool sales of East India wools will open on the same date, with offerings for the series of 28.000

Contracting in West Spreads Contracting in the west has been spreading rather rapidly during the last week and should the growers show a fairly concillatory attitude, the season undoubtedly would be a short one. The dealers evidently believe that there is room for the new domestic clip in the mills at prices somewhere near those now being paid, and so they are taking wool more of less readily at 40 to 42 cents, for the most part, in Idaho, Nevada, Wyoming, Oregon, Californía, and to some extent in the earlier shearing state of Arizona and a little in Texas.

In the goods end of the market, it would appear that the demand is still proceeding along conservative lines, although the consisting of the market, in the control of the market in the care of the control of the market is the control of the market, it would appear that the demand is still proceeding along conservative lines, although the consisting of women's and the control of the consistency of women's and the control of th

would appear that the demand is still proceeding along conservative lines, al-though the opening of women's wear lines appears to have given some im-petus to the market and it would not be surprising were this end to develop a business of fairly substantial propor-

The topmakers and spinners are find-ing the market slow and prices are steady on the basis of previous quota-tions.

SECURITIES SOLD AT AUCTION TODAY

curities were sold today at auction

Securities were sold today at auction as follows:

1 Natl Union Bank Boston 1961/4
20 Natl Shawmut Bank 202, unchanged 20 Amoskeag Mg com 73, off 2
1-3 Hill Mfg 38, off 4
52 Lawrence Mfg 59, off 2
7 Fairhaven Mills pf 70½, up 5½
2 Boston Prov R R 146, unchanged
9 Old Colony R. 77, off 1
10 Prov-Worcester R. R. 115, off 1
4 N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. 19½, unchgd.
100 Parker-Young com 31½, off 1½
22 Hood Rubber pf 97%-98, off 3½
8 American Glue pf 114, up 2
15 Emerson Shoe 1st pf 55, off 5
5 Washburn Wire pf 115
5 Library Bureau pf 103½, up 2½
1 Lowell Elec Light 203, up 4
1 Lowell Elec Light 203, up 4
20 Natl Shawmut Bank 202-200, off 2
2 Mass Cotton Mills 144%, up 2½
2 Nashua Mfg 80½, off 1½
30 American Glue 44½-44, unchanged
55 Egstern Mfg pf 50, up 4½.
55 Springfield Gas Lit 43½-48, unchanged
60 Rts Haverhill Gas Light 1½
20 Montpeller-Barre Lit & Pw pf 55½, up 1½
55 Am Brick 4, unchanged

SLOSS-SHEFFIELD STEEL #Per thouand. *Per million.

#Per thouand. *P

TOTAL CORPORATE FINANCING FALLS OFF IN FEBRUARY

The total of railroad, industrial, and public utility bonds, notes and stock issued in February was \$278,145,500, compared with \$366,449,445 in January. 1924, and \$654,360,200 in February,

Industrial corporations were the largest borrowers, at \$11,207,600, compared with \$109,676,700 for public utilities and \$57,281,200 for railroads. Interest rates on February offerings showed a substantial decline, reflecting the easier money market as well as ch is the conservatism displayed in goods markets. Underneath the surphoson of the surphoso

Approximately \$54,384,000 out of the total of \$278,145,500 equal to 19.2 per cent, was used to retire maturing securities. This compares with \$30.-092,000, or 8.2 per cent, in January, and \$28,460,000 or 11.2 per cent in February, 1922

SENTIMENT IN STEEL TRADE IS MORE CAUTIOUS

some conspicuous points as the exception, the steel market is quieter. Buying for forward delivery is under check, and

Discounting of the future with at-tendant possibilities of speculation is at a minimum. Since the current con-sumption to all indications is running sumption to all indications is running at a high gait, the conservatism of buyers is regarded a favorable precedent to the prolongation of healthy conditions, though mills are not able to accumulate the backlog tonnage they would like.

The market reflects more questioning of possible business effects as a result from the disturbed political conditions at Washington, and while this has had no bearing on underlying factors, it is manifestly contributing to the cautious sentiment.

IRREGULARITY ON LONDON EXCHANGE

LONDON, March 5-The stock market today was steady but trading was quiet. French loans were weak on the drop in francs. Domestic securities were dull, traders awaiting the result of the conference which opens Thursday to discuss the threatened coal

mining strike.

Gilt-edge stocks were irregular. Industrials were steadler. There was a good demand for Mexican and Brazilian issues.

asues.

Argentine rails had an early upward movement, some of which was later lost. Oils were checkered and the mining group unsettled. Rio Tintos sold at 34% and Hudson's Bay 5 9-16.

MONEY MARKET

is.	Current quotations follow:	
as	Call Loans Boston,	
nt	Renewal Rate 41/2%	414
es	Outside com'cial paper 4% @5	434 00 5
	Year money 5 05%	5 @5
ile	Customers' com'l loans. 5 05%	5 05
er	Individ. cus. col. l'ns 5 @54	5 65
14		La
re	Today	
1.6	Bar silver in New York. 64c	637
	Day silver in Tondon 9974	228
be	Bar gold in London 958 11d	968
у,	Mexican dollars 4874c	485
be	Canadian ex. dis. (%) 314	3 3-
-	Canadian ex. dis.	9 3-
re		
n,,	Clearing House Figures	
d-	Boston ?	iew You
at	Exchanges\$75,000,000 \$7	10 000 0
ac	Veen and today FC 000 000	

Acceptance Market

Spot. Boston delivery.

Prime Eligible Banks—
60@90 days 44,044
30@60 days 45,044
Under 30 days 45,044
Under 30 days 45,044
Under 30 days 45,044
Under 30 days 45,045

Leading Central Bank Rates The 12 federal reserve banks in United States and banking centers foreign countries quote the discount

as follows:	
New York 41	Chicago 43
New York 414	St. Louis 41
Philadelphia 41/4	Kansas City 43
Cleveland 41/2	Minneapolis 41
Richmond 414	Dallas 43
Atlanta 41/2	San Francisco., 45
Amsterdam 5	London 4
Athens 61/2	Madrid 5
Berlin10	Paris 6
Budapest18	Prague 45
Bucharest 6	Rome 84
Bombay 9	Sofia 61
Brussels 51/2	Stockholm 54 Swiss Bank 44
Copenhagen 7	Swiss Bank 44
Calcutta 9	Tokyo 8
Christiania 7	Vienna
Lisbon 9	Helsingfors 9
Warsaw12	

Foreign Exchange Rates
Current quotations of various foreign

ble, compared gures:	with the	e last p	reviou
terling	Current	Previous	Parit
Demand	34.2918	84.29%	34.864
Cables	4.30	4.30	4.868
rench francs	.040714	.041134	.193
elgian francs	.0354	.035314	.193
wiss francs	.1732	.1732	.193
re	.0430	.0430	.193
olland		.3736	.402
weden		.2612	.268
orway		.1375	.268
enmark		.1587	.268
nain	.1218	.1239	.193
ortugal	.0320	.0320	1.08
reece		.0175	.198
utria	.01414	.01444	.2020
gentina	.341214	.341214	424
razil	.1215	.1200	3244
pland		.001134	.238
lungary	.0200	.0200	.208
golavia	.012634	.012614	.193
nland	.0253	.0254	.193
echolovakia .	.0290	.028914	.2026
umania	.0053	.0052%	.193
anghai (tael)	707334*	.7050	1.0832
ong Kong	.5050	.5075	.78
ombay	.2975	.2975	4866
kohama	.4450	4470	4984
ruguay	.7752	.7752	1.0342
ille	.1020 .	.10	.365
ru		4.05	4.8685

Per thouand. Per million.

PROGRESS SHOWN IN PACIFIC GAS ANNUAL REPORT

Low Rates Gradually Being Offset by Increased Business Cash Position Strong

The annual report of the Pacific Gas & Electric Company shows that the surplus remaining for the payment of dividends after the deduction of all prior charges, including the reserve for depreciation, was \$6,786,294. to 12.44 per cent on all the 6 per cent

depreciation, was \$6,755,294, equivalent to 12.44 per cent on all the 6 per cent preferred stock outstanding at the close of the year. The surplus available for the commonstock was equivalent to 10.25 per cent on all such stock outstanding at Dec. 31, 1923, or \$801,976 in excess of the present 8-per cent rate.

The condensed balance sheet reflects not only the prosperous condition of the company's finances, but also the conservatism of the management in maintaining a strong cash position, in providing for contingencies through the creation of adequate reserves, and in carrying a fair proportion of the year's earnings to surplus. Including \$11,386,893 of cash, current assets at the close of the year were \$20,890,990, compared with current liabilities of only \$8,895,847.

Throughout the year the company conducted its business on a cash basis, and, as for a number of years in the past, no temporary borrowing was found necessary. The aggregate of all reserves at the close of the year was \$19,292,100, and of unappropriated surplus, \$9,271,605.

\$9,271,605.

Recovery From Low Rates

\$9,271,605.

Recovery From Low Rates

With an increase of \$738,000 in gross and \$651,000 in net, omitting miscellaneous income, the chief characterization that may be applied to the year 1923 is that it was a period of gradual but nevertheless substantial recovery from the effects of lower rate schedules, which benefited the company's electric customers by about \$2,500,000 and gas customers by about \$2,500,000, or a total of \$3,476,000.

The lower electric rates were predicated on an anticipated greater volume of business and on the economies that would obviously result from the new hydroelectric installations on the Pit River, placed in operation in the latter part of 1922. Gas rates were reduced in conformity with the plan instituted by the Railroad Commission, under which rate adjustments, either upward or downward, are automatically made to conform to the cost of oil.

To bring about the increase of \$728,000 in gross in all departments in the face of rate reductions aggregating \$3,470,000 required the addition of new business calculated to yield an annual gross revenue of more than \$4,000,000. As this new business is, on the whole, of a permanent character, it will, manifestly, have a continuing influence on future vearnings.

Operating Expenses Reduced
A reduction of \$437,117 was made in operating expenses, notwithstanding the greatly enlarged volume of business. Smaller reserves were required for uncollectible accounts and casualties. The year's tax bill was \$4,029,387, an increase of \$339,674. Maintenance expenditures ran to \$3,442,979, an increase of \$325,448. The net result of these increases in some items and decreases in others was a residual increase of \$76,534 in all deductions from gross, which still left an increase in net of \$551,439, equivalent to 90 per cent of the increase in gross.

The plants and properties account at the close of 1923 stood at \$219,000,000, an increase during the year of \$18. Operating Expenses Reduced

an increase during the year of \$18,-769,000, and an increase within the last three years of \$54,365,000. While net increased sufficiently to justify the conincreased sufficiently to justify the con-clusion that the greater volume of busi-ness and the economies in operation have more than offset the rate reduc-tions, the increase fell short of fully compensating the company for the cost of the new capital placed in service during the year. Complete recovery to a more normal earning capacity and one more commensurate with the increased value of the properties will, it is ex-pected, be accomplished in 1924.

Higher Earnings Assured

number of active meters on the company's lines on Dec. 31, 1923, was 703,529, an increase of 58,265, representing not only the greatest accession of new customers in any single year in the company's history, but also assuring largely increased earning capacity

in 1924.
Total sales of electric energy in 1923 were 1,197,000,000 kilowatt hours, an increase of 98,588,000 kilowatt hours compared with 1922. The annual rate of growth in this department is roughly equivalent to the entire capacity of 50,000 horsepower plant under average operating conditions. Sales of gas were 13,675,000,000 cubic feet, an increase of 1,321,000,000 cubic feet compared with 1922. In this department also the year 1924 promises expansion equal to that of 1923.

From the income of the year there From the income of the year there was set aside, in conformity with the findings of the Railroad Commission, as a reserve for depreciation, the sum of \$3.224,757. Adding to this the expenditures for maintenance during the year, gives a total of \$6,657,736 expended or set aside for the proper up-keep of the property.

Public Utility Earnings GENERAL GAS & ELECTRIC
January: 1924 1923
Oper rev . \$1,406,709 \$1,331,364
Expenses . 1,043,665 \$85,579
Oper income . 363,043 373,785

COMMODITY PRICES NEW YORK, March 5—Following are ecurrent cash prices for staple com-ercial products. Comparison is made ith quotations for one month and one

1/2		Mar. 5.	Feb. 5,	Mar. 6
/		1924	1924	1923
Wheat, No.	1 spring	g. 1.47	1,4414	1.474
Wheat, No.			1.3114	1.53%
Corn, No. 2	yellow	9914	988	.90%
Dats, No. 3			.60%	.56
flour			6.60	7.25
ard		11.80	11.75	12.45
Pork			24.50	27.50
Beef			20.00	20.50
ugar			8.60	8.73
ron			23.26	30.71
silver			.64	.67
ead			8.15	8.25
'in			51.00	47.125
opper			12.625	17.00
Rubber		2414	.25	.34%
otton		28.50	34.50	31,20
teel billets		40.00	12.50	42.50
rint cloths			.0714	.08%
inc		. 7.075	7.00	8.20
	74 VE		7	
MAKINE	1 W A W.		-	

SAGUENAY PULP & POWER
MONTREAL, March 5—Operating profits of the Saguenay Pulp & Power Co. for 1923 amounted to \$385,051. After allowing for depreciation, depletion, reduction in inventories and discount on securities, aggregating \$569,880. a deficit of \$182,828 remained for the year. Operating profits in 1922 were \$290,210.

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COMMON-WEALTH RESERVE FUND

Westminster Building, 110 South Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

BIG RECOVERY FOR AMERICAN SMELTING CO.

Profits for 1923 Increase 5 Per Cent Compared With 1922

The good reports concerning the earnings recovery of the American Smelting & Refining Company were not belied in the report just issued. Final profits, after all property reserves and federal taxes, amounted to \$8,924,581, an increase of more than \$3,000,000 compared with 1922, or 51 per cent. They were the largest since the big war year of 1917, and were comparable with 1912 and 1913.

metake with 1922, or 51 per cent. They were the largest since the big back were the largest since the big back with 1912 and 1913.

Before arriving at these profits, 55, 114,62 was reserved for depreciation of this charge is apparent when it: is seen that it represents almost 30 per cent of final divisible earning to this charge is apparent when it: is seen that it represents almost 30 per cent of final divisible earning to the cent of gross profits and is more than 400 per cent of final divisible earning to 50,000 shares of preferred stock, net earnings last year were equivalent to \$4.48 a share on the 60,800 shares of common. This is more than doubt to \$4.48 a share on the 60,800 shares of common. This is more than doubt of the common of the comm war year of 1917, and were comparable with 1912 and 1913.

Before arriving at these profits, \$5,-914,562 was reserved for depreciation and depletion alone. The conservatism of this charge is apparent when it is seen that it represents almost 30 per cent of gross profits and is more than 60 per cent of final divisible earnings.

After dividends of \$7 \times \text{a share on the } \times 0,000 shares of preferred stock, net earnings last year were equivalent to \$8.48 a share on the 609,980 shares of common. This is more than double the 1922 common share earnings of \$3.28, and compares with a deficit after preferred dividends in the lean year of 1921 of \$1,790,000.

Working Capital Larger

NEW YORK, March 5-The J. C. NEW YORK, March 5—The J.

Penny Company for the year ended Dec. 31, 1923, reports net profit of \$4, 490,292 after depreciation, federal tax, etc., compared with \$3,325,720 in 1922.

Net profits of \$4,490,292 for the year are equal, after preferred dividends to \$58.26 a share on \$7,413,500 outstanding common, compared with \$3,325,721 or \$56,29 a share on \$5,583,500 common in 1922. The income account compares:

1923 1922 total current labilities \$2,744,300 mak.

1923 1922 362,188,978 349,035,729 58,277,160 45,636,049 3,911,618 3,399,680 1,578,475 406,227 4,490,292 3,855,721 171,008 182,427 171,008 182,427 400,500 492,700 3,918,785 2,651,594 4,205,452 3,363,419 1,620,000 1,827,000 6,504,037 4,188,013 Sales
Oper expenses
Net oper profit
Miscellaneous income
Total income
Federal taxes
Net income Net income Preferred dividends... Common dividends ... Previous surplus
Stock dividend
P & L surplus

FORD MOTOR ACTIVITY UNABATED Operating profits in 1922 were \$290.200.

CANNERS, INC., EARNINGS

Canners, Inc., for the year ended Dec.
31, 1923, shows gross sales, \$11,835,306;
net, \$3,101,488; surplus after charges, 1808,172; surplus after dividends, \$485,348.

WESTINGHOUSE PAYS STOCK DIVIDEND AND OFFERS NEW STOCK

NEW YORK, March 5-Directors of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacuring Company today declared a stock dividend of 10 per cent, payable in com-

dividend of 10 per cent, payable in common stock, in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of \$1 on the common stock.

The directors also authorized an issue of \$17,955,000 par value additional common stock, which will be offered to stockholders of record March 17 at \$52,50 a share, in the rates of one new share for each five held.

The extra stock dividend will be paid to stockholders of record May 2.
Holders of preferred stock will participate share and share alike in the 10 per cent common stock dividend declared by the company. Both classes of stock share alike in dividends after 7 per cent has been paid.

DIVIDENDS

ANNUAL REPORT ONYX HOSIERY

PAILURES IN FEBRUARY. NEW YORK, March 5—R. G. Dun & Co. reports 1730 failures, involving 335,-942,037 in February, compared with 1508 failures, involving \$40,627,939, during February, 1923.

PITTSBURGH, March 5—Pig fron prices are higher. Bessemer is selling for \$23.50, compared with \$23 in January, and basic is quoted at \$22, compared with \$21.50 last

WILLS-ST. CLAIRE DETROIT, March 5-Wills-St. Claire, Inc., report for the period from reorgan-ization July 3, 1923, to Dec. 31, 1923, shows a net loss of \$521,804. Sales for the period were \$1,600,264.

EARNINGS DROP

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AMERICAN SUGAR REPORT MAY SHOW

SMALLER EARNINGS The annual report of the American Sugar Refining Company will make its appearance March 12, and is expected to show a decrease in net income as

appearance March 12. and is expected to show a decrease in net income as compared with the preceding year.

This statement is looked for with considerable interest as the American Company has made no report as to earnings for 1923. In financial circles it is predicted that the forthcoming statement will show preferred dividends earned and a small amount for the common. This would compare with net income of \$8,425,710 which was equal after preferred dividend, to \$11.72 a share on the common in 1922.

The year 1923 was unfavorable for the sugar refining industry because of the violent fluctuations in raw and refined prices. Where this company quoted as high as 10.25c a pound for its product it was not benefited by the high prices as it had to pay a correspondingly high price for raw material. The American Company also had to sell a large portion of its sugar at little or no profit at all, these being melted from raws bought at high prices.

During the last year additional funds were obtained by selling all of its holdings of Great Western Sugar preferred and a part of its common sfock. Additional capital was obtained through the sale of real estate and awards on suits over 1920 contracts made when the refined was selling at 22½c a pound.

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A dividend of two dollars (\$2.00) per share will be paid on Monday, March 31, 1924, to ers of record at the close of business on Monday, March 10, 1924. JOHN BALCH, Treasurer.

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BOSTON—Light room, single brass bed, hair mattress, elec., cont, hot water; privilege of getting breakfast if desired. Tel. Copley 1454-W.

BOSTON, 10 Westland Ave., Suite 2-Front com for one or two business people; reasonable CAMBRIDGE—Rooms in convenient, attractive home, single or connecting; 15 minutes to Bos-ton; references. Box D-109. The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

CHICAGO—Large room, well furnished, ad-joining bath; high-class spartment; priv, fam-ily; '1-C' and surface lines; near church, 4863 Lake Park Ave. Phone Kenwood 8128.

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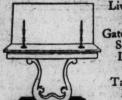
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THE HOME

All the Arts as One Art.

their essential unity is it is hard to say. Indeed, learned books have been written on the subject without arriving at conclusions that have been generally accepted. And yet we all know that every art is commonly described in terms of all the others, as when we interms of all the others, as when we have the subject with the plays were presented, two or three dramatists competed. say of poetry, for instance, that it is peted, each providing three or four make the commonplace of every day plays bound together by a common beautiful.

The common beautiful to be to hour; Old-fashioned lilacs, dewy sweet at plays bound together by a common beautiful.

R. M. G. tural. We also speak of the architec ture of verse, the picturesqueness of description, the symmetry of an ode, and so on; and in the same way we speak of music as poetje or pictorial, of pictures as having rhythm, or of a piece of sculpture or even a building as lyrical. Some critics, such as Professor Babbitt, object seriously to this tendency, looking upon it as a sign of the breaking down of the several arts, but in this objection they are thinking mostly of the danger of pushing it to extremes. The fact remains that we feel instinctively that arts are, as the Greeks pictured them, nine sisters having a strong family resemblance. + + +

It is perhaps a recognition of this fact that has led so many masters to dream of one great art that shall be a fusion of all the nine, or seven, or five, as we may choose to count them. The Greeks, as one might expect from their genius for balance and propriety, came nearer to success in the attempt than any other people, and a Greek. drama may quite fairly be looked upon, from one point of view, as a remarkable experiment in the fusion I have mentioned. The Greek "orchesis" or "orchestica" had as its primary ele ment the dance, the oldest of the arts, but, as its modern form, "orchestra". suggests, it implied a union or harmony of many diverse elements. In a Greek play of the great period, for ex-ample, we have an architectural background, representing the façade of palace or temple, music represented in the songs of the chorus and the playing of instruments, dancing and pantomime in the evolutions of the chorus, sculptural effects, as of a Parthenon frieze, in the slow movements of the actors and their poses and grouping color in the costumes, and, above all, poetry in the choric odes and the speeches. + + +

Perhaps we do not often enough ing—that to a Greek of taste the actual text, the "book," was only one part (though, of course, the most im-

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE JOURNAL CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SENTINEL DER HEROLD DER CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LE HERAUT DE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

N A quite true, though somewhat portant part) of a whole that united taphorical, sense all the arts are all the arts into one powerful effect. one at bottom, though just what He knew very well that a dramatist

of a beautiful home is being accepted and achieved, we must look again upon Morris as one of the most influential personalities of the nine-

teenth century. The nine muses lived together on Helicon and they are commonly represented as dancing with clasped hands in a ring. Some day we shall realize that they must admit to their circle their humbler sisters, the useful area and comping down from their

Winter Garden Written for The Christian Science Monitor

This is my garden on a winter night.
When the wind roams without, and snows lie white.
Beside the hearth flames—violet, safAnd, underneath a dazzling August More vivid still, my fair dream garden spikes of blue larkapur lift their

Here are spring daffodils-Herrick's The hearth logs quiver, swiftly fall arts, and, coming down from their mountain, dwell among men. For the true union of all the arts would be to hour;

Midsummer roses, crowning many a thorn. While, in one corner, I may not forget

columns high.

Lovelier than they, the garden of my

Frances Crosby Hamlet.



The Ancient Bourse, Lille

subject; and the prize was awarded by the judges to the poet whose trilogy recognize while reading a Greek best. By in all respects, however, we play-which may not impress us as must understand that we do not mean tial Flemish charm and the shops an particularly moving or even interest- merely literary respects; for in the ing—that to a Greek of taste the judgment the Greeks weighed many things which we, unless we are instructed, never think of at all; and tially French in language as in race, this may be the reason why some of their decisions puzzle us. The Greek spoken also. Its heavy guttural acjudges must certainly have decided, between two, plays of equal literary excellence, in favor of that one which showed the finest union of scenic, pictorial, sculptural, musical, terpsichorean, and pantomimic qualities with all that we call poetic-showed this, mean, in the actual presentation in the theater.

The reason for the success of the Greeks is probably to be traced to their love of simplicity. A union of all the arts into one coherent whole must be guided by the rule of simplicity in all the parts, otherwise the resultant production will be too complex for us to feel it as a coherent whole. It is just this lack of simplicity that made the success of Wagner in his "music drama" less that it should rank fourth and complete the success of the greeks and other blossoms that have just been unpacked from the bamboo crates in which they have journeyed from the Riviera. When snow falls, as it often does, the bright flowers, piled high, contrast pleasingly with the falling flakes. On all four sides the square that should rank fifth place with its two shundred and seventeen thousand inhabitants. The Lille people declare that it should rank fourth and whole. It is just this lack of simble bundred and seventeen thousand in labitants. The Lille people declare that it should rank fourth, and would come down again and make another effort to some complete than that of Sophocles. Wagner consciously planned to unite all the arts of architecture, painting, sculpture, poetry, and music into a special form which he called music-special form which he called to support such con-duction on the ditions, and one would come down again and make another effort to form that of some complete than that of sophories than that of sophories which, and make another effort to form the called music-special form which he called music-special form which he called music-special form which he called to support such con-duction.

The Ballytumna Courier drama, and he tried to make the result so perfectly fused that we should think, not of the component arts, but of the new art which was a combina tion of them. But every one knows that the result is in most cases so stupendous that we cannot "take it all in at once." We have, so to speak, to listen one evening to the orchestra, another evening to the singers, and on still another evening lost. A friend of mine once told me ' seventeen times, he began to feel it as a unified whole; and his experience would seem to bear out that of most frequenters of Wagnerian opera. We must reverence poet, the orchestral and vocal musi-cian, the playwright, the thinker, and the producer as Wagner did, but we

can still admit that his romantic com-

into one art which should produce upon the spectator a single and uni-

ed against perfect success in his

plexity,-his lack of

But the dream of uniting all the arts into a harmonious whole which might be looked upon as a super-art evolution ought really to be such a union, and his conception of a home as a beautiful building in which picunion, and his conception of a home The air is sort as thistie-down. The and turnings for some fifteen miles, as a beautiful building in which pictures and sculpture should form an intrinsic part of the design, while poetry and music were intrinsic in the daily Egyptian goddess fair, withhold not deed that turns had to be taken, and life of the inhabitants, is far fro looked upon the medieval cathedral as the most successful union of all Who come now to the brink to fill sisters here

Who come now to the brink to fill the arts, and they both longed to see the same theory worked out on the humble scale of domestic architecture. And when we see what strides the hot Egyptian day is quite the same theory worked out on the hot Egyptian day is quite they should exist so unchanged during the same the organized them with a thrill of wonder that they should exist so unchanged during the same the organized to see the same theory worked out on the pear on the road, and we recognized them with a thrill of wonder that they should exist so unchanged during the same the organized to see the same theory worked out on the pear on the road, and we recognized them with a thrill of wonder that they should exist so unchanged during the same the organized to see the same theory worked out on the pear on the road, and we recognized them with a thrill of wonder that they should exist so unchanged during the same the organized to see the same theory worked out on the pear on the road, and we recognized them with a thrill of wonder that they should exist so unchanged during the same theory worked out on the pear on the road, and we recognized them with a thrill of wonder that they should exist so unchanged during the same theory worked out on the pear on the road, and we recognized them with a thrill of wonder that they should exist so unchanged during the same theory worked out on the pear on the road, and we recognized the worked them with a thrill of wonder that they should exist so unchanged during the pear on the road, and we recognized the worked the with a strill of wonder that they should exist so unchanged during the same theory worked the worked the worked the worked the worked the pear of the pear of the pear of the worked world has made in this direction in fifty years, and how rapidly the ideal

On Arriving

JUST as soon as you set foot in the city of Lille, you are struck with the general atmosphere of solidity. The houses have a touch of substanorderliness that matches the thriftylooking customers entering and leaving them. While the town is essencents contrast with the more graceful French, although the native of the Nord speaks the latter with a pronounced provincial accent. Flemish names are over many of the shops.
Lille's Grande Place is the most human of places, with its horse cabs

ranged on one side of the inevitable monument and its group of flower stalls selling mimosa, violets, pinks

three hundred thousand. Some day soon, though, say the Lillois, the wall

The Awakening of the Nile

Written for The Christian Science Monitor O Isis, is it true that tears of you

And so he is! Check not those flush-

ing tears That bosom deep a thousand sparkling

diamond dust

The lapping of the waters gives sur-As patting of his hands on thy fair cheek.

great design of uniting all the arts Weep not in sorrow; weep in laugh-

Gertrude S. McCalmont.

deed in the cabin of the ship and traveling in the midst of the sea. The great question was how soon one could spet up. The view from the porthole probably revealed only a grey waste of waters. One hardly dared to look at the time for fear it should be some dreadful hour like three or four o'clock—a hopeless hour at which it was quife useless to get up. One lay trying to go to sleep again, or, failing that, determined to lie still for an hour by sheer effort of will; and when one looked at the clock again it was duited are reasonable hour to get up, and, having dressed, find one's way up on decks that were either deserted and very wet, or else thou to get up, and, having dressed, find one's way up on decks that were either deserted and very wet, or else thou to get up, and, having dressed, find one's way up on decks that were either deserted and very wet, or else thour to get up, and, having dressed, find one's way up on decks that were either deserted and very wet, or else the portholo prevament failed to support such conditions, and one would come down. So land being visible, and the air being probably bitterly cold and the sun not risen, the most sanguine temperament failed to support such conditions, and one would come down and again and make another effort to The Ballvtumna Courier

Ireland, and, in sober truth, nothing more luxurious than a species of spring dray with wooden flaps over the wheels and a kind of knife-board Let down on silver cords across thy people sat facing outwards on either path.

Side, the luggage being piled in the Cradle the shimmering shower of middle. But the flery charlot of Elijah could not have seemed to us a more That marks the patter of his little delectable and luxurious and splendid

conveyance. . . . Half-way along, the road, just after it passes through the town of New-townards, takes a sudden bend and comes out on one of the most fragrant shores in the world. One moment you are under trees, going by a moss-grown chapel and market-house, and into one art which should produce upon the spectator a single and unified impression. The way of the Greeks was better, to weave a web of simple beauty out of strands that would merge into one another.

The gold of burning desert-sweep brushed o'er burning desert-sweep brushed o'er beauty drops that feed the famished sand.

With pearly drops that feed the sound of waves washing against stones—no muddy lake water, but the sum of the sound of waves washing against stones—no muddy lake water, but the sum of the sound of waves washing against stones—no muddy lake water, but the sum of the sound of waves washing against stones—no muddy lake water, but the sum of the s famished sand.

A wagtail fans the air in wide-winged flight.

Sunset to star, and now to dawn of day!

stones—no muddy lake water, but the veritable sea itself, clear and green and transparent against the rocks and pebbles of the beach. Need I tell you what the moment of delights? might be looked upon as a super-art law; has not been confined to dramatists No chilly fingers mark the coming to us in this succession of delights? and musicians. William Morris light For these were our own waters, the taught that architecture in its finest Now heralded by Memnon's distant shores of our own lough, which we song.
The air is soft as thistle-down. The cliffs

were to follow in all their twistings and turnings for some fifteen miles, and well nigh to the open sea itself. now
Your tears! Give drink to those your lifting down and hoisting up as these

our absence.

the greater joy was to come. The furthermore, he foresaw the final and Mrs. Eddy says: "Mankind must learn mails have been taken off, the parcels complete triumph of good over evil that evil is not nower. Its so-called des-Arriving began by one's waking up in the small hours of the morning and wondering where one was, and gradually becoming aware that one was indeed in the cabin of the ship and traveling in the midst of the sea. The traveling in the midst of the sea. The

people had been up for quite a long opinion, to the dearth of native talent.

However, at last, Tom Murphy a budgrieved to learn that our venerated

the experiences of the night, absorbing interests connected with the arrival of the steamer alongside the quay and—joy of joys—the sight of the yellow wheels of the conveyance which was to carry us on the last which was to carry us on the last think with though it rather surprised him. Well, the first number was is somed. Consequentially he does be him. Well, the first number was is somed. Consequentially he does be offerin a fine reward for its return." to study the libretto, or the setting, or the general meaning of the story.

The elaborate setting distracts us from the singers, or the singers from the singers, or the singers from the orchestra; and the total effect is And so he is! Check not those flush-Ballytumna Courier, a monthly maga-zine with items of local news. Price One Penny. Three illustrated num-

> Land" in which he pointed out the magazine." advantages of an agricultural life. This was followed by these verses by

THE COUNTRY Why should we leave the country? Troth and I cannot tell Sure none of us would like the town One hundredth part as well. ur homes they do be simple, Our homes they do be simple But they are clean and neat And what can match our heather beds So springy and so sweet? We all have food in plenty Yes and a crust to spare For some poor wanderer from the

Town, Who did be hungry there. We drink the crystal water.
We bathe us in the lake
Then hurry home to breakfast, Where does be oatmeal cake. With buttermilk galore Sure who could wish for more We all are strong and healthy. We breathe the I know that God is near us But sure we feel His Presence more

Then came the "Items of Local

in but the logical consequent of this Scriptures" (p. 446), "It is imperative theory of putting might above right. To to be honest, for victory rests on the such materialists, the idea that power side of immutable right." Right is the belongs only to God of a necessity ap- victor over every form of error, over pears chimerical and transcendental. every claim of power unlike good. And However, that God is both omnipotent why should not this be so? To be sure. and omniscient, that He possesses all God, omnipotent good, seems to be power and is all-wise, is coming to be arrayed against a power, which is. accepted by a multitude of thinkers, however, in the light of divine Sciwho are finding satisfactory proof of ence, proved to be a nonentity, a their conviction. Faber struck the key- falsity, which has no power. In the note of the situation in these lines:-'And right is right, since God is God; And right the day must win; To doubt would be disloyalty, To falter would be sin!

triumph over good. The correction of Christian Science, which has done possess is excluded from the realm of much to re-establish faith in God as good. all-powerful, governing all in accord-

complete triumph of good over evil that evil is not power. Its so-called des-

How sweet the air was, how green seemed the familiar shores of one's native land! There were greetings to be exchanged, notes to be compared on the experiences of the night, absorbing interests connected with the ar-

Thady contributed a good but not young rogue. However, he was yery interesting paper, written in perfect English, entitled "Back to the "never again have part nor lot in which he colorida"

The Story of a Rose

It came as a rosy cloud wafted across the blue, in benediction, As a bright flame leaping in the hasm of despair,
As a pledge of affection pouring forth perfume,
As an emblem of sweet content and

beauty, where no beauty was.

It came at the close of day, spangled with dew, a living loveliness, speaking of friendship, of fancies freed, of fragrant rapture, of forgive ness, of sweet reproof—reproof for

O foolish dreamer! for seeing such things as a rose cannot see-lack of perfume, lack of colour, lack of faith, lack of glory and tenderness.

It came as a rosy cloud wafted across the blue, in benediction.

Example

In the discharge of thy place set betion is a globe of precepts. And after a time set before thee thine own ex-ample, and examine thyself strictly, whether thou didst not best at first. Neglect not also the examples of the same place, not to set off thyself by ur absence. . . .

"Sure and doesn't me ould lady of taxing their memory, but to direct thy But even yet we had not finished; a goose be gone and run away on me self what to avoid.—Francis Bacon.

Triumphant Right

Written for The Christian Science Mon "HE adage that "might makes right" every manifestation of evil, even of the

has taken strong hold upon the most virulent type. thought of many men. It has long | Christian Science furnishes perfectly been firmly believed that the power of logical reasoning in support of the human personality is the arbiter of the triumph of right, and of its ascendaffairs of mankind, regardless of ethi- ancy over wrong. "In the Science of cal, moral, or spiritual code. The say- Mind-healing." declares Mrs. Eddy in ing, "To the victor belong the spoils," "Science and Health with Key to the universe of Spirit,-God's universe,good is ever present; and since God is all-powerful, evil has neither pres ence nor power. Consequently, good,

in reality, has not even an opponent. The claim of evil to possess power is The belief that evil is power, that it is but a belief, which is destroyed and even superior to the might of right, corrected through the understanding has led men far astray from the narrow of the facts of God's perfect, harmoniway of rectitude. The belief that the ous Being. The triumph of right is the teachings of Christ Jesus are impractiriumph of good, the establishment of tical of application in the everyday God's kingdom on earth, even "as it is affairs of life, as many have held, has in heaven." Since all righteousness is led to the pursuance of evil courses of Him. Christian Science is fast esmarked with the assumption that evil tablishing the fact in human experihas power, that it is even more pow- ence that right, as a quality of divine erful than good, that it may finally Mind is manifest throughout His kingdom; and as God's kingdom is infinite. this erroneous thinking is one of the there is no reality in the seeming evil. most important services rendered by which by the very nature it claims to

What, then, one may ask, becomes ance with His unchanging divine law. of the great evils which seem some How completely did certain of the times to be perpetrated upon mankind ancient priests and prophets of Israel by those who are actuated by wrong trust God as the all-powerful One! Can motives? They appear to thrive in we doubt Moses' vision of God as the the exercise of evil power, establish-All-powerful, the One mighty to save inf themselves in positions of great the children of Israel, beloved of Him influence and importance. The stuas the chosen people, whose mission it dent of divine Science knows that God. should be to reveal Him as the Father? as the only creator, exercises the only Job, who, manifestly, saw that God was power; that the triumph of wrong is both omnipotent and omnipresent Mind, but seeming; that is, it has no quality declared, "I know that thou canst do or feature of reality, but, like all seemevery thing, and that no thought can ing. is a phase of evil, a pretense, a be withholden from thee." The Reve- falsity. With this understanding, evil lator heard a great multitude saying, disappears and good gains its rightful 'Alleluia: for the Lord God omnipotent recognition as the only power. In reigneth." Christ Jesus knew the Father speaking of mental despotism, beginto possess and express all power; and, ning on page 102 of Science and Health

SCIENCE HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1924

EDITORIALS

THROUGH the Fiume agreement between Italy and Jugoslavia, the whole political situation in southeastern

What Impends in the Balkans? Europe has changed. Since this pact was signed correspondents of the Monitor have reported by special cable or mail a number of developments which seem to threaten the peace of this turbulent region. The Belgrade newspapers inform their

readers that the Bulgarians have warlike intentions and that the Jugoslavs must take precautions. The Bulgarians, on their side, say their army is powerless, being even smaller than prescribed by the Treaty of Neuilly, and that the authorities at Belgrade have plans to occupy Bulgarian territory, even the capital, Sofia, itself. Though the Greeks are absorbed by constitutional conflicts, they are taking military precautions, apparently against Bulgaria, their hereditary rival in Macedonia and western Thrace, but possibly in reality against Jugoslavia, suddenly strengthened by Italian support. Having given up Fiume, the Serbs have an increased interest in an outlet to the sea at Saloniki.

This interpretation of Jugoslav intentions is reinforced by the news contained in a special cable to the Monitor from its London Bureau last Friday to the effect that the British Admiralty has decided to "concentrate a considerable part of the British naval strength in the Mediterranean" and that this decision has "caused great excitement in Italy." Evidently the British naval authorities, who, as a rule, are the best informed in the world on all matters pertaining to shipping, ports, trade routes, and other maritime affairs, foresee the possibility of trouble in the Mediterranean and are not going to be caught napping. In that sea the Italians have made no secret of their ambition to predominate, and as Greece is their principal local rival they will naturally be inclined to favor the desire of the Serbs to have a port and possibly a naval base at Saloniki.

After over twelve years of almost continuous warfare, Greece is weak and internally upset. By their occupation of Corfu last fall the Italian Fascisti proved that they are on the alert for opportunities to take advantage of this weakness. Had it not been for the British veto, the Italians would in all probability have remained at Corfu indefinitely. In the Ægean, Italy still holds several islands taken from Turkey in the war of 1912, the principal one of which is Rhodes. Since the population is Greek, and also for strategical reasons, Greece desires these islands back, while Italy with its growing population feels the need of still further expansion. On account of the Suez Canal and the route to India, Great Britain also has vital interests in the Mediterranean. In addition to Gibraltar, it holds Malta and Cyprus. To the Ægean, not only the Serbs desire an outlet (logically at Saloniki), but the Bulgarians want to reach it at Dedea-

gatch through western Thrace, also held by Greece.

Undoubtedly a general readjustment is needed and, if peace is to be preserved, it will have to come. It would be fortunate if it could be had while all parties are in a less inflamed mood than directly after a war. The League of Nations ought to function as a supreme tribunal before which all such quarrels could be composed. Thanks to French aid, Jugoslavia is heavily armed and, by virtue of this power, may attempt to dictate to its neighbors, particularly if assured of Italian sympathy. When the big powers themselves use armaments for exerting "diplomatic pressure," what can be expected of the small? What Europe needs is "law, not war."

THERE is no doubt that the action of the Insular Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives of

Looking Toward Filipino Independence the United States Congress, in deciding to refer to that body the whole question of Filipino independence, was in recognition of a growing sentiment in favor of a definite step toward this end. The vote of the committee was I 12 to 5, and is said to reflect

quite truly the prevailing sentiment in the House as a whole. Democratic members are virtually unanimous in support of the independence movement, and it is intimated that many Republicans are gradually swinging to that view.

But the committee, perhaps wisely, refrained from recommending any specific or definite measure. The drafting of a tentative bill has been made the duty of a subcommittee, of which Representative Knutson of Minnesota, a Republican, is chairman. This committee has been given quite specific instructions, however, and it is generally believed that the form of the proposed measure will follow closely the provisions of the joint resolution introduced early in the present session by Representative Cooper of Wisconsin. This document provides the machinery for accomplishing independence, and it is significant that by its terms it specifically perpetuates, in an adapted form, many of the cardinal provisions of the Constitution of the United States.

The people of the United States feel that through the agencies of their Government they have accomplished a great work in the Philippines. In all history it is doubtful if there can be found a parallel to what has been realized in the twenty-six years since the emancipation of the people of the islands from their slavery to ignorance and superstition. It is reassuring, therefore, to Americans as well as to the Filipinos, that precautions are to be taken that none of the advance made shall be lost.

The Cooper resolution safeguards the principal points in such a program. In addition to the clauses that the Constitution of the new government shall be republican in form, "and not repugnant to the principles of liberty and constitutional government embodied in the Constitution of the United States and the American Declaration of Independence," as well as for religious freedom

and for the maintenance of a system of public schools conducted in English, provisions are to be proposed under which a permanent naval base and coaling station may be maintained by the United States in the Philippines. and for the security of Philippine bonds that are held in the United States.

Thus is gratifying indication given that the pledge contained in the so-called Jones Act of 1916 is to be fulfilled. By it the declaration was made that it was the purpose of the American Government to withdraw its sovereignty over the islands as soon as a stable insular government was established. The Cooper resolution recites the fact that official acknowledgment that such a government has been established was made by President Wilson in his message to Congress on Dec. 7, 1920. Patiently, but persistently, since that time the Filipino people have petitioned the Congress of the United States that the promise be carried out.

In the progress of the world, measured by the yardsticks which are most commonly employed, the distance achieved by the Filipino people in a quarter of a century may not appear great. But when estimated by contrasts, taking conditions as they existed in 1898 and those present today, it may be acknowledged that never before, in a like period, has any race made so great a moral and spiritual advance. They have wrought patiently and have achieved much. Who shall say that to them does not rightfully belong that greatest of all worldly rewards, freedom and liberty?

MUSTAPHA KEMAL PASHA, in one of the most dramatic events of modern history, has thrown down an inescapable challenge to the

The Passing of the Caliphate

an inescapable challenge to the Islamic world. Its effect will be felt, in varying degree, throughout the vast empire of Muhammadanism that extends from Constantinople to Aden and from the west coast of Africa to Outer Mongolia, and among

the 250,000,000 of the faithful who daily turn in prayer toward Mecca. In effect, the Kemalists have declared that the moment has arrived when the East—and particularly the Muhammadan East—must choose between the forces that make for progress and the progress-impeding influences of what they declare to be an outworn religious leadership. That question they stated clearly some time ago. They have followed the statement with a haste not at all Oriental by making their own choice. The Caliphate, faced toward the East, has been abandoned. The Kemalists have turned the course of Turkish destiny definitely toward the West. By abolishing the Caliphate they have challenged all Islam to make a similar choice.

There has been a great deal said, in the few years just past, of the Pan-Islamic movement. Ascendant nationalism in Muhammadan countries was taken as irrefutable evidence that Islam stood at a new day into which, in the not distant future, it would enter as a united, revitalized, conquering power. It was not apparent to those who saw these signs in the Eastern sky that the very nationalism which they mistook to be evidence of a restrengthened Muhammadanism was, actually, Muhammadanism's greatest peril.

Nationalism is definitely of the West. It has come as a product of Western and democratic contacts. It is bred in countless Christian missionary schools and in the universities of France and Germany and England. It is, in a general way, a youth movement—a youth movement that demands the uprooting of ancient customs and beliefs whenever the continued existence of such customs and beliefs appear to impede the progress of these countries toward the adoption of policies which have brought strength—material strength—to the Occident. Under the attacks of these modernists many an ancient and cherished custom has been abandoned within the past few years in the countries of the Orient. Most of all, the religions of the East have ceased to have a vital hold upon this new generation of Orientals.

Now, as a most extreme indication of this modernistnationalist movement, the Kemalists have destroyed the Caliphate. Confident of the sufficiency of their own strength they have jettisoned an office which, since 1517, has been Turkey's greatest source of strength. Their action, doubtless, will divide the Islamic world.

On the one hand, the reactionary forces of Muhammadanism will align themselves against the Kemalists. A new Caliph, in all probability, will be elected. With dwindled glory this new Caliph will stand as the nominal head of Islam. On the other hand, the successes of the Turkish Nationalists have won for them the enthusiastic support of the Nationalists of other lands—of Arabia, and India, and the small states of the Middle East. These nationalists may, for a time, be overwhelmed with the suddenness of Turkey's action. But it is exceedingly likely that their sympathy with the program of the Kemalist Turks will influence this group to stand with them. In this division may be found the beginnings of a disintegrated Muhammadanism.

FORMAL notice has been given by some forty members of the United States Congress that they will at

The Wet Phalanx Organizes once introduce identical bills designed to modify the existing prohibition enforcement code so as to legalize the manufacture and sale of beverages of an alcoholic content of 2.75 per cent by volume. This is the form agreed upon by the champions of wine

and beer, and is supposed to satisfy, as nearly as possible, those who hope by such action to nullify the present law.

The campaign apparently is not a partisan one. Those who have appended their names to the notice are Republicans, Democrats, and Socialists. Perhaps if it is not partisan it may be supposed to be spontaneous. Many of the signers have not heretofore become well known to the newspaper-reading public, and it is only fair that they should receive at this time that measure of publicity to which their action entitles them. Mr. Berger, whose

name appears near the head of the list, which has been alphabetically arranged, is better known to the American public than some of the others because of his difficulties in establishing himself in a seat in Congress during and immediately after the recent war. Some of the others whose names are not so familiar are Messrs. Connery, Connolly, Doyle, Kunz, Lehlbach, Linthicum, McNulty, Minahan, Morin, O'Brien, O'Connor, O'Sullivan, Perlman, Rosenbloom, Schafer, and Voigt.

Senator Edwards of New Jersey took the initiative a day or two ago by attacking, in the upper house of Congress, not the violators of the present law, but the officials who are endeavoring to enforce the law. He, like many another who seeks to bring about the nullification of the statute, makes the mistake of assuming that if liquor were allowed to flow freely and without any attempt to enforce the edict of the people, there would be no difficulty whatever. He chooses to forget that it is not the absence of liquor which foments and breeds crime, but its presence. And with liquor present it does not so much matter whether its sale is legalized or whether it is peddled by bootleggers and rumrunners.

The cases which the Senator cites in his attack on the enforcement officers are cases which never would have arisen had the law been observed. It is not enforcement that has caused the crimes attributed to bootlegging, but the determined and persistent violation of the law by those who have sought, by every possible means, to restore the destructive influence of the saloon.

Going home in spring is, if one were persuaded by certain poetic effusions, the paramount excursion.

Going

Home in

Spring

Merely the thought of it summons remembered airs, crisp and stirring, pungent odors, suggestive of coming flowers, and pictures of woods and fens and hills, indelibly associated with tender comradeships. That these visions vary according to

these visions vary according to the environment and circumstances which have constituted what one has regarded as home, makes no difference with the delight of the fancied or the actual return.

He who turns his face eastward after long absences may possibly forget how thriftily bedraggled town and meadow are likely to be in New England's transition from white to green. Only unforgettable harmonies will appear to him who thinks of home. The necessary lapses of time between the successive events of spring shrink into a single moment as his fancy runs at random from the first robin's note, on a morning made memorable by blithe or sober associations, to mossy banks where first violets have bloomed each year; from velvety pink oak buds to venturesome little ferns, and to pale forsythia gleaming in hedges and woods with golden proof that spring has unmistakably arrived.

If, however, the would-be pilgrim looks longingly from the east to the west, he will remember that spring, at least on the high plains near the mountains, is inconstant and jocular. He recalls how March, warm and beaming, year after year, inveigles the grass blades to stretch up above the soil, and leaf-buds to come out of winter sheaths, only to have April fling her snowy jest over green lawns and blue anemones and feathery trees. But in the memory of clear, distilled air, the transplanted westerner will breathe all the ineradicable fragrances of his homeland. Quite as vividly, primroses may nod to him whose longings reach out across the seas; millions upon millions of delicate flowers, dancing upon their stocks, in numberless woods and copses and hedgerows, will beautify, in memory, his dear familiar England, as

spring stirs the latent desire to return to one's childhood home.

East, west, north, south, it is the same. Every year the wonder of spring grips the heart of the world, bringing to it sweet renewals of hope and expectancy. Perhaps it is well that not all the old-homeward turning thoughts are privileged at such times to express themselves in geographical wayfaring. Perhaps it is better, and pleasanter in the end, if one learns in the place where he is that beauty and home belong to one spot or period no more than to another. Each region, and, indeed, each season, prodigally spreads out its characteristic loveliness for the enjoyment of all who will observe. And pleasant remembrances may be taken as proofs that perpetual springtime may abide in the understanding heart, and that home, after all, is coeval with Joving kindness.

Editorial Notes

WITHIN very recent memory the doleful forecast was made that broadcasting church services would keep from attendance at the various places of worship even those faithful ones who still make up their congregations. Hence the announcement of Dr. W. B. Millar, secretary of the American Federation of Churches, that the very opposite has proved to be the case and that as a direct result of the broadcasting people who have hitherto held aloof are coming into church membership, will be welcomed everywhere by radio enthusiasts, in defense of their favorite amusement. It is an interesting commentary on the world's outlook that something bad is nearly always foreseen as the result of practically every forward step.

One can hardly blame a certain English scholar for feeling decidedly provoked at having his copy of Schluessner's Septuagint Lexicon returned to him by the post office "undelivered" several weeks after he had mailed it to a friend in New York and with no explanation of the reason why it had failed to reach its intended destination. From unofficial sources he has since learned, however, that the American customs officials, being on the lookout for objectionable books, and not being able to read Latin or Greek, quite frequently subject to a similar humiliation classical volumes which reach their hands. How inexpressibly foolish unrestrained zeal often proves itself!

A Way Out for the Farmers

By FRANK O. LOWDEN

11

The laws of supply and demand extending over a series of years, in fixing what the political economists call the normal price, still obtain. To fix the market price fairly, however, that law is effective only "with free competition on both sides." Among the causes which may defeat free competition, Arthur T. Hadley, formerly president of Yale, in his work on economics, places ignorance first. In other words, there must be equality of understanding on the part of buyers and sellers before this law can operate successfully.

Now, apply this to the farmer marketing his product.

Now, apply this to the farmer marketing his product. How can he possibly know as much about the many and complex factors which enter into the thing as the great, powerful, organized buying corporations, including, during recent years, even governments themselves? If, however, he should enjoy equality of information with the buyer, he is not usually in a position to take advantage of his knowledge. In most instances, he must market his field crops as soon as they are harvested. He, therefore, dumps his entire crop upon the market within a few weeks, or months, at the outside. The effect inevitably is to depress the price.

Of course, the law of supply and demand still holds. Like any other law, however, in the economic or the natural world, it may be made to serve man, or, through ignorance, harmhim. The law of gravitation is of immense benefit to the farmer when rightly used. It enables him to drain his lands, makes it possible for him to distribute water cheaply from a tank throughout his house and barn. The same law, however, may result in the very opposite of benefit if ignored or improperly utilized. The purpose of co-operative marketing of tarm products is not to defy the law of supply and demand, but only to make that law serve the farmer fairly.

Only by selling through great commodity marketing associations can the farmer fully avail himself of the benefit of a protective tariff. In the realm of agricultural products alone does the price received for the exportable surplus fix the price for the great body of the particular product at home. Let us take wheat, for instance. It is said, and said truly, under existing conditions, that he price at Liverpool not only controls the price we receive for our exportable surplus, but that it fixes the prices upon that very much larger portion which we consume ourselves. It is assumed that this is inevitably so, and must always remain so. This, notwithstanding the fact that the markets of Europe are demoralized, and that, because of their depreciated and erratic exchange, they buy only from hand to mouth. How long the world's markets will be demoralized no man can say

Now, in every other field of production America has declared its independence of Europe. The great manufacturer may, just as the farmer does, produce an excess over domestic requirements. He must, therefore, get rid of his surplus abroad. If he produces steel, he may sell it in the foreign market in competition with German steel produced by cheap labor, and, if so, he will sell for whatever price he can get. But he does not allow this to affect the price of the steel he sells at home. As to the domestic price, our import duties afford him protection. He justifies this discrimination by urging that greater and uniform quantity production makes the price of steel to the domestic consumer less than it would be if he had not sold his surplus abroad at an even lesser price.

All other producers dump their surplus and maintain prices upon domestic sales. The farmer alone dumps his whole crop and receives the price fixed in the foreign market. This he can no longer endure. He must manage it in some way so that he, like the manufacturer, can sell his exportable surplus, which is relatively small, in a free market on an open basis, just as the steel manufacturer does, and dispose of the remainder in the protected market of Americ upon a protected basis. In this way alone will he derive the full benefit of the protective tariff. In this way alone, also, under present conditions, will it be possible for him to receive a fair price upon the great bulk of his production.

The only reason I can discover why the farmer suffers this disadvantage as compared with the manufacturer is, that manufacturing is highly organized, while agriculture is not. If a great commodity marketing organization of any farm product handled the bulk of that product, it could treat its exportable surplus in one way and the great residue in another way, just

as the manufacturer does.

If the price received from export sales abroad is below the cost of production, thereby entailing a loss upon the producer, the organized producers of that particular product can do another thing. They may require, under their contracts with the individual producers, that they reduce production sufficiently so that the portion of the product which goes into export should be reduced to the minimum. In other words, the farmers would in this way be doing by co-operation exactly what the other great industries have done through corporations. They would have put their great business on a modern business basis.

Now, what should be the relation of government to this great movement? I have tried to show that the only permanent relief for agriculture is for it to organize so as to take its rightful place in this organized world. If there be any other way out, those who oppose it should point it out. If, as I believe, this movement is essential to agriculture, we are entitled to the sympathy of the United States Department of Agriculture. The President has already, with his usual clearness and definiteness, pronounced in favor of cooperative marketing of farm products. The Secretary of Agriculture I believe to be in sympathy with it. If, now, the subordinates in that department will throw their support wholeheartedly to the cause, the movement will be vastly accelerated.

The most important agency in agricultural improvement in recent years has been the county agent. He is in immediate touch with the farmers and he knows their needs. He is very generally in hearty sympathy with the co-operative movement. Too often, however, he refrains from even expressing his opinion in favor of it for fear of criticism from the department at Washington. It is said that the department is supported by the taxpayers' money, and that, therefore, it cannot favor any particular method of marketing. If, however, a new system of marketing is vital to the well-being of the farmer, the department should give that method its whole-hearted support. Co-operative marketing may be said rightfully to be the present policy of the Government. Congress enacted a law expressly to authorize the formation of these associations. The President, as I have said, approves the movement. And so, despite objections by those personally interested, I can see no reason why the Department of Agriculture should not heartily approve of the idea, thus releasing the large army of county agents who would gladly assist in this great work without any neglect of their other duties.